

COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY ON BYPASS

New Ordinance Can Withdraw Western Limits

State Highway Man To Attend Huddle Of Lawmakers

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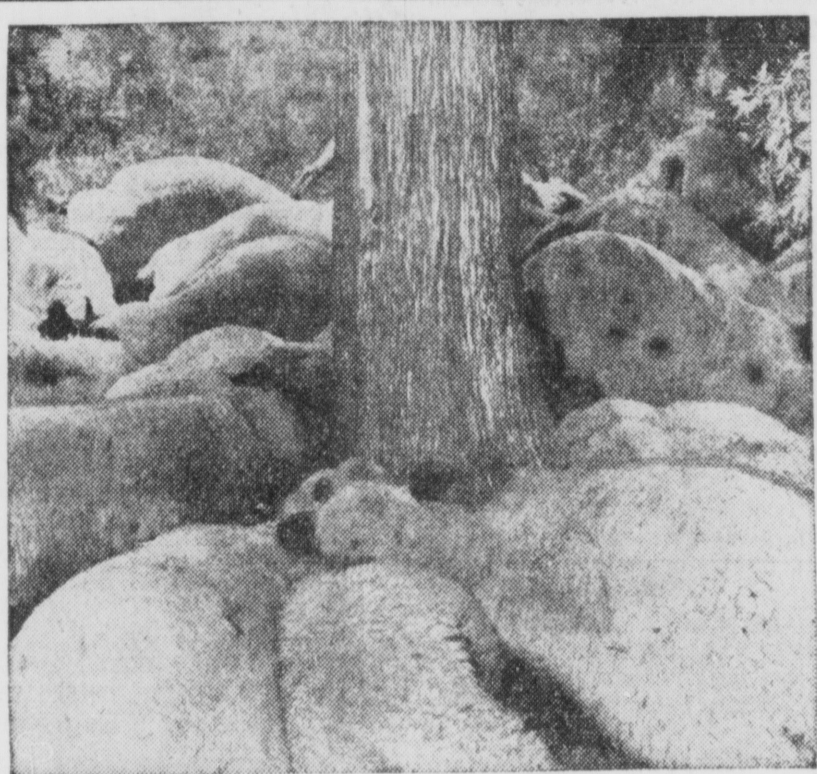
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Ohio Capital City Greets Helicopters

COLUMBUS (AP)—Port Columbus, celebrating its 25th anniversary this weekend, yesterday bowed to the past and offered aviation service for the future.

The new service will be helicopters used to shuttle passengers from the downtown area to the airport. The road distance is about 10 miles.

The airport is celebrating its first commercial flight and the first transcontinental air-rail passenger service of July 8, 1929.

Yesterday a helicopter spun away from the airport and eight minutes later landed on a 35-acre tract along the Scioto River in the city. City council has designated the site for a heliport shuttle service to Port Columbus.

Past performance was honored when a 26-year-old Ford tri-motor plane recreated that first exciting takeoff 25 years ago.

Columbus Mayor Jack Sensenbrenner crowned Miss Patricia Jameson "Queen of Port Columbus." She is a TWA hostess based in Los Angeles.

She will reign over ceremonies to conclude Sunday with an air show featuring stunt flying and precision drill by the Thunderbirds and Blue Angels, famous Air Force and Navy flying teams.

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Knowland Softens His China Stand

Senate To Adopt Wait-See Policy On Red Seat In U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee appears set to follow a wait-and-see policy for dealing with the prospect of Red China's seating in the United Nations.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), author of the toned-down proposal, forecast a favorable verdict in advance of a formal vote scheduled behind closed doors. He was joined by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), acting committee chairman.

Knowland, the Senate GOP leader, said he expects "tremendous" support from both Republican and Democrats for his amendment, apparently revised at administration urging from a stiffer version.

The amendment would write into the pending \$3½ billion foreign aid bill:

1. Another congressional statement in opposition to admitting Communist China to the U. N.

2. A request to President Eisenhower—if Red China is seated in either the Security Council or the Assembly—for a statement to Congress on the implications to U. S. foreign policy of the action "together with any recommendations" the President may have.

THE AMENDMENT'S actual wording is a far cry from Knowland's original demand that America

(Continued on Page Two)

GOP Senator Urges Look At Policy 'Errors'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) said today it would be "a senseless ostrich attitude" to ignore what he called foreign policy mistakes of the Truman administration.

"Unless we do keep those errors firmly in mind," the chairman of the GOP Policy Committee said, "we are apt to fall into the same global trap — so cleverly baited by Communists who talk peaceful coexistence, but who give no factual evidence of good faith."

Ferguson, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he felt compelled to comment on Democratic complaints concerning Republican criticism of the Asian policies of former President Truman and his secretary of state, Dean Acheson.

Ferguson's comment came in the wake of a Senate speech yesterday in which Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.), gave this as a summary of current GOP foreign policy: "Speak loudly and carry a feather duster."

Mansfield accused the administration of seeking to run foreign affairs on a "diplomacy of bluster and retreat."

Mansfield referred to Secretary of State Dulles' unsuccessful missions to London and Paris to line up support for an anti-Communist alliance in Southeast Asia, and he declared:

"We can do nothing or worse than nothing if we cling to the illusion that . . . 11th-hour flights to foreign capitals are a substitute for carefully cultivated, carefully maintained cooperation with friendly nations."

Ohio's August Draft Call Set

COLUMBUS (AP)—An August draft call of 1,149 Ohioans was announced today by state selective service headquarters.

All men called in August must be 20 years old unless they are volunteers or delinquents.

The call by counties includes: Clinton 3, Fayette 2, Hocking 4, Pickaway 5, Van Wert 4.

Guatemala Rebel Chief Named New President

GUATEMALA (AP)—Col. Carlos Castillo Armas finally stood at the top of the political heap in Guatemala today. The government announced the rebel chief was elected president of a new three-man junta, the fifth government turnover in less than two weeks.

Col. Elfezo Monzon, temporary chief of the five-man junta in charge since last Friday, remained on the new ruling body.

But the reins were clearly in Castillo's hands. The third member of the top group, Maj. Enrique Oliva, was defense minister in the provisional government which the rebel leader set up in Chiquimula after his army of Guatemalan exiles invaded their homeland from neighboring Honduras June 18.

A government decree last night said Castillo's election was effective immediately. The announcement said the five members of the previous junta voted unanimously to make him head man at a meeting Wednesday night.

The other two members of the

previous group, Lt. Col. Mauricio Dubois and Lt. Col. Jose Luis Cruz resigned.

In a formal statement they said a smaller group would make governing easier. It was speculated the two would draw diplomatic assignments, one likely in Washington.

Castillo's emergence as chief of Guatemala's newest anti-Red regime had been expected for several days. The move finally gave the colonel's liberation army a clear-cut victory.

Most of his followers were openly dissatisfied with the compromise arrangement he reached with Monzon at a peace conference last week in El Salvador. The conference set up the five-man junta which Monzon headed as temporary chief. It was agreed that a president would be picked by July 17.

Castillo's drive into Guatemala from Honduras set off a series of rapid government shake-ups. First, ex-President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, whose government

had had Communist support, quit on June 27. A junta headed by Col. Carlos Enrique Diaz, his army chief of staff, took over for one day.

Then Monzon, like Castillo, a strong anti-Communist, stepped in. Through mediation efforts of U. S. Ambassador John E. Peurifoy, Monzon came to terms with Castillo in the El Salvador talks, and they joined forces last Friday.

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Hillsboro Arsonist Slated For Tests

HILLSBORO (AP)—Philip Partridge, Highland County engineer who set fire to the Lincoln all-Negro elementary school here Monday, was taken to Lima State Hospital today for observation.

Partridge, who does not believe in racial segregation, was charged with arson after he told the authorities he set the fire. He was released on \$2,000 bail for grand jury action. Damage was estimated at approximately \$5,000.

The school, which is limited to the first six grades, is scheduled to be closed when two other schools are completed here. Both white and Negro children will attend the same schools then.

Stand Promised

HANOI (AP)—France's newest commander in Indochina, Gen. Paul Ely, pledged last night to make an all-out stand for threatened Hanoi. He denied growing rumors that the north Indochina capital would be abandoned to the Communist-led Vietminh.

ROSSBACH SAID he was not satisfied with the answers the 30-year-old physician gave to many questions and added "we're as much in the dark as we were before."

One of the major points which remains unanswered, the detective said, is what happened to the T-shirt Dr. Sheppard was supposed to have been wearing on the night his wife was hacked to death in her bed.

He said Dr. Sheppard told him "I don't remember wearing one; maybe the man I saw needed a T-shirt; I don't know."

Rossbach also said he learned from Dr. Sheppard his marriage almost ended in divorce in 1950.

Mrs. Sheppard had not adjusted to the life and hours of a physician and contemplated a divorce, Rossbach said, but changed her mind because of their son.

Rossbach and two other law enforcement officials were able to question Dr. Sheppard only after Coroner Samuel R. Gerber had signed a subpoena to speed the investigation. Until then, the doctor's attorney, William J. Corrigan, had insisted he was in no shape to add anything to the hazy account he gave shortly after the slaying.

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Cloudy and Warmer

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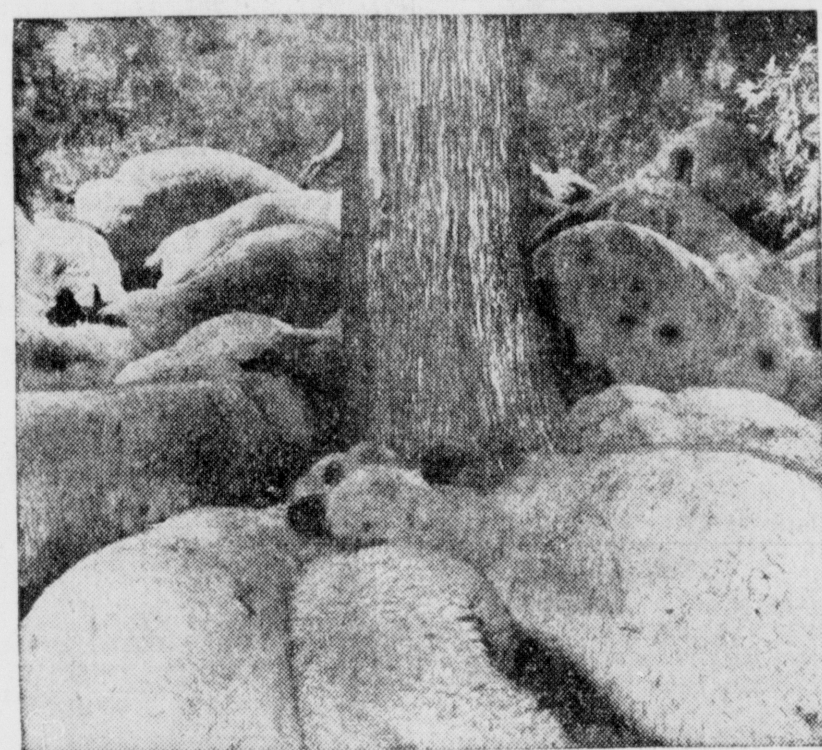
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Knowland Softens His China Stand

Senate To Adopt Wait-See Policy On Red Seat In U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee appears set to follow a wait-and-see policy for dealing with the prospect of Red China's seating in the United Nations.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), author of the toned-down proposal, forecast a favorable verdict in advance of a formal vote scheduled behind closed doors. He was joined by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), acting committee chairman.

Knowland, the Senate GOP leader, said he expects "tremendous" support from both Republican and Democrats for his amendment, apparently revised at administration urging from a stiffer version.

The amendment would write into the pending \$3½ billion foreign aid bill:

1. Another congressional statement in opposition to admitting Communist China to the U. N.

2. A request to President Eisenhower—if Red China is seated in either the Security Council or the Assembly—for a statement to Congress on the implications to U. S. foreign policy of the action "together with any recommendations" the President may have.

THE AMENDMENT'S actual wording is a far cry from Knowland's original demand that America

(Continued on Page Two)

GOP Senator Urges Look At Policy 'Errors'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) said today it would be "a senseless ostrich attitude" to ignore what he called foreign policy mistakes of the Truman administration.

"Unless we do keep those errors firmly in mind," the chairman of the GOP Policy Committee said, "we are apt to fall into the same global trap — so cleverly baited by Communists who talk peaceful coexistence, but who give no factual evidence of good faith."

Ferguson, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he felt compelled to comment on Democratic complaints concerning Republican criticism of the Asian policies of former President Truman and his secretary of state, Dean Acheson.

Ferguson's comment came in the wake of a Senate speech yesterday in which Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.), gave this as a summary of current GOP foreign policy: "Speak loudly and carry a feather duster."

Mansfield accused the administration of seeking to run foreign affairs on a "diplomacy of bluster and retreat."

Mansfield referred to Secretary of State Dulles' unsuccessful missions to London and Paris to line up support for an anti-Communist alliance in Southeast Asia, and he declared:

"We can do nothing or worse than nothing if we cling to the illusion that . . . 11th-hour flights to foreign capitals are a substitute for carefully cultivated, carefully maintained cooperation with friendly nations."

Ohio's August Draft Call Set

COLUMBUS (AP)—An August draft call of 1,149 Ohioans was announced today by state selective service headquarters.

All men called in August must be 20 years old unless they are volunteers or delinquents.

The call by counties includes: Clinton 3, Fayette 2, Hocking 4, Pickaway 5, Van Wert 4.

Guatemala Rebel Chief Named New President

GUATEMALA (AP)—Col. Carlos Castillo Armas finally stood at the top of the political heap in Guatemala today. The government announced the rebel chief was elected president of a new three-man junta, the fifth government turnover in less than two weeks.

Col. Elfezo Monzon, temporary chief of the five-man junta in charge since last Friday, remained on the new ruling body.

But the reins were clearly in Castillo's hands. The third member of the top group, Maj. Enrique Oliva, was defense minister in the provisional government which the rebel leader set up in Chiquimula after his army of Guatemalan exiles invaded their homeland from neighboring Honduras June 18.

A government decree last night said Castillo's election was effective immediately. The announcement said the five members of the previous junta voted unanimously to make him head man at a meeting Wednesday night.

The other two members of the

previous group, Lt. Col. Mauricio Dubois and Lt. Col. Jose Luis Cruz resigned.

In a formal statement they said a smaller group would make governing easier. It was speculated the two would draw diplomatic assignments, one likely in Washington.

Castillo's emergence as chief of Guatemala's newest anti-Red regime had been expected for several days. The move finally gave the colonel's liberation army a clear-cut victory.

Most of his followers were openly dissatisfied with the compromise arrangement he reached with Monzon at a peace conference last week in El Salvador. The conference set up the five-man junta which Monzon headed as temporary chief. It was agreed that a president would be picked by July 17.

Castillo's drive into Guatemala from Honduras set off a series of rapid government shake-ups. First, ex-President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, whose government

had had Communist support, quit on June 27. A junta headed by Col. Carlos Enrique Diaz, his army chief of staff, took over for one day.

Then Monzon, like Castillo, a strong anti-Communist, stepped in. Through mediation efforts of U. S. Ambassador John E. Peurifoy, Monzon came to terms with Castillo in the El Salvador talks, and they joined forces last Friday.

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Calls attention to a question that more and more people are beginning to ask throughout the nation every day. "What will the United States do with its store of \$3.5 billion worth of agricultural commodities?" Sokolsky also touches on the closely related price support problems. See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER — Says Congress has "handcuffed" the executive branch of the government by taking an ultimatum stand on the prospects of Red China's entry into the United Nations. The conduct of foreign relations, Tucker points out, is reserved for the White House and State Department under the Constitution. See the editorial page.

JAMES MARLOW — Joins Tucker in discussing what might happen if the Chinese Reds continue their drive to get into the United Nations. If the United States would leave the UN in retaliation, he warns, it would mean a complete overhaul of our foreign policy. See Page 8.

HAL BOYLE — Tells how pipe manufacturers hope to lure the women away from cigarettes and into the briar puffing ranks. But Boyle adds the cigar makers aren't too optimistic that they can get milady to try their products too. See Page 5.

Bandits Sought

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Police today issued a state-wide alarm for three armed bandits who held up a supermarket here, and fled in a stolen car after tying up three employees. No estimate was given of the amount taken from the A&P Supermarket.

Bay Village Doctor Delays Taking Lie Detector Tests

CLEVELAND (AP)—Investigators reported today that Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard had refused, for the present, to submit to a lie detector test on the bloody slaying of his 31-year-old wife.

County Detective Carl Rossbach made the disclosure as the handsome young osteopath prepared to return to his home to reenact details of the killing last Sunday.

The detective said that after three hours of questioning Dr. Sheppard in suburban Bay View Hospital last night, he asked this question: "Will you submit to a lie detector test?"

He said the husband of the murdered woman answered: "I understand that instrument and in my emotional state and as sick as I am, it would show some disturbances. I might later on."

Dr. Sheppard is suffering from neck and other injuries which he said were suffered in battling his wife's killer or killers. His family and their attorney blocked detailed questioning until yesterday because of his physical condition.

ROSSBACH SAID he was not sat-

Ike's Flexible Plan Shunned On 13-2 Vote

90 Pct. Parity Program For Another Year Gets Nod From Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Agriculture Committee by a 13-2 vote today approved a general farm bill containing many features, including rigid price supports, opposed by the Eisenhower Administration.

Chairman Aiken (R-Vt.) said he voted to send the controversial measure on to the Senate because "I am confident that it will approve a bill acceptable to the President."

Aiken said Sen. Williams (R-Del.) and Anderson (D-NM), a former secretary of agriculture, voted against reporting the bill to the Senate because of their opposition to several sections in it.

By an 8-7 vote the committee rejected requests of President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson for a flexible system of farm price supports and asked a one-year extension of rigid 90 per cent of parity supports for wheat, corn, rice, peanuts and cotton.

AIKEN SAID HE would ask the Senate to substitute for this a flexible support range of 80 to 90 per cent.

The House already has voted a flexible system of from 82½ to 90 per cent after upsetting its own agriculture committee's demand for another year of rigid supports in major field crops.

Aiken said two other major points in the Senate bill will cause floor battles.

One would raise supports for butter, cheese, milk and dairy products to 85 per cent, or 10 points above the 75 per cent level ordered into operation April 1 by Sec-

(Continued on Page Two)

Pen Pal Club Couple (Blind) Plans To Wed

CORRY, Pa. (AP)—Howard Collins says he just knows Gladys Camfield will be "beautiful" when she walks up the church aisle here tomorrow to become his bride.

Gladys says Howard will be the "most handsome" man in the wedding party.

Though their friends in this Erie County community agree, Howard and Gladys will never really know. They are both blind and have never seen each other.

Howard was born blind 45 years ago in his Lock Haven home. Gladys lost her eyesight 28 years ago when she was 14. The loss was caused by an eye disease.

The couple became acquainted a year ago through a pen pal club. They exchanged letters in Braille. Six months ago they met in Lock Haven for the first time. Four months later they became engaged and last month announced the wedding date.

"I never really thought I would ever get married," Howard confessed. "But somehow when I received Gladys' first letter I had the feeling she was something special in my life."

Howard is a tall, thin man with square shoulders and a lean, handsome face.

Gladys is a trim brunette with pretty features and an abundance of poise.

The couple will live in Lock Haven with Collins' mother, Mrs. Bertha McKinney.

Howard and Gladys each receive \$50 a month blind pension and Howard earns a small living caning chairs.

Pay Hike Voted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Breaking a federal pay logjam, the House Postoffice Committee today voted a five per cent pay raise (\$200 minimum) for a half million postal workers.

Hope Renewed For U.S. Help In School Plan

(Continued from Page One)

favorable action by the Senate. The Senate Subcommittee on Education, as a result of an earlier fight by Burke, has now agreed to hold hearings, and announced the July 16 date.

Burke sought to establish Nixon's position, inasmuch as Nixon is from California where federal projects have disrupted school facilities in eight areas.

For Ohio, Burke said his bill, if passed, would assure a continuance of federal school construction funds for such cities as Waverly, Chillicothe, Jackson, Portsmouth, Circleville, Clay Local School District and Hamilton Local Board of Education. The senator judged eligibility on basis of information in Washington.

IN HIS latest efforts Burke said to the 48 senators:

"Because of the direct effect that S-3450 would have on certain communities in your state, I am transmitting copies of my letter of July 15th to Senator Cooper, chairman of the Subcommittee on Education, and copy of letter dated July 1, 1954 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Education.

"S-3450 calls for a simple extension of Title III of Public Law 815, which expired June 30, 1954. This provided for substantial federal assistance in school construction necessary to properly house the increase in school population resulting entirely from federal activities in the area.

"It provides for the housing of un-housed federally-connected children. S-3450 can be truly looked upon as the 'clean-up' phase of this program. I especially emphasize the estimated cost, \$9,900,000, that would be incurred through the enactment of this extension.

"Time is running out and, from observation it occurs to me that other programs are going to be confronted with insurmountable barriers insofar as enactment during this session is concerned. Failure to provide for an extension of Title III of Public Law 815, whether it be that called for in S-3450 or otherwise, will mean an unwarranted obstacle for educational progress.

"I bring this to your attention, first, because communities in your state are directly affected and, secondly, because I am familiar with your deep interest in the field of public education. I am sure that you will be pleased to participate in insuring that the necessary authorization and appropriations are provided for during this session."

PROGRESS of Burke's fight for extension of the law is viewed with special interest in Circleville since the city will soon unfold plans for a long-range program to expand and modernize its entire school system.

Federal aid would lift much of the load off city taxpayers.

Crash Kills 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Four young persons were killed and four others critically injured early today in a head-on collision of two automobiles on the Industrial Highway in southwest Philadelphia.

Man, 39, Drowns

CAMBRIDGE (AP)—William E. Smith, 39, of Cambridge, drowned yesterday in Wills Creek while trying to salvage a lawn chair floating in the stream. He was the father of five children.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	40
Cream, Premium	45
Eggs	30
Butter	44

POULTRY

Light Hens	12
Heavy Hens	16
Old Roosters	11
Farm Pies	22
Fries, 4 lbs. and up	24

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	3.20
Corn	1.54

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 4,500; active and uneven; most butchers and some steady to 25 higher; instances on some butchers as much as 50 higher; 180-220 lb butchers 23.75 - 24.50; few loads and lots choice No 1 and 2's 190-215 lb 4.60-24.75; 240-270 lb 22.00-23.50; a few choice No 1 and 2's 240 lb or slightly heavier 23.75; 280-315 lb 20.00-22.00; 330-370 lb 18.00-19.50; choice 330-400 lb 19.50-18.50-19.25; lighter weights 19.50-20.00; larger lots 425-600 lb 14.00-16.25; good clearance

Salable cattle 700; calves 200; steers, heifers and bulls scarce; nominally steady; better than 50 per cent of small fresh receipts; cows steady to 25 higher compared Thursday's low close; weaners fully steady; few sales; good and choice steers 24.00-24.50; a few head prime up to 26.00; package 1,000 lb commercial steers 16.50; a few choice 800 lb heifers 22.00; good 675 lb weights 20.00; commercial cows 12.00-13.00; a few high commercial young heavy cows up to 14.00; utility cows 9.50-11.50; canners and cutters 7.25-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-16.75; good and choice weaners 17.00-21.00; cull to commercial 10.00-17.00.

Salable sheep 300; lambs and yearlings active; strong at the week's advance; slaughter ewes steady; good and choice native spring lambs 21.00-23.50; a few prime 24.00-24.50; culls down to 12.00; a load of choice and prime 96 lb short yearling wether No 1 pelts 16.50; cull to choice ewes 4.00-5.50.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Who is the Lord that I should obey his voice?—Ex. 5:2. God lays down the rules of chemistry and physics and biology. No man can violate any of God's laws and not suffer the consequence, in the physical nor yet in the spiritual realm.

Mrs. Mary A. Kibler of 419 E. Main St. was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta school Saturday July 10 starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Ms. William Cook and daughter of Amanda Route 1 were released Thursday from Berger hospital.

Dr. Jerry A. Cunningham, chiropodist, (foot specialist), will open his office at 223 E. Main St., Monday, July 12 for the practice of general chiropody. For appointment phone 494. —ad.

Mrs. Henry Johnson and daughter were released Thursday from Berger hospital to their home at 226 Logan St.

Progress Seen In Dispute At Atomic Plants

WASHINGTON (AP)—Considerable progress was reported today in secret efforts to settle a three-day strike of atomic workers without resorting to a Taft-Hartley court injunction to end the walkout.

The strike has idled 4,500 workers at key uranium production facilities.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell handling the labor dispute for President Eisenhower, met until early today in his office with CIO President Walter Reuther.

The meeting was reportedly arranged at Reuther's request and attended also by Elwood Swisher, president of the striking CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, and Joseph R. Joy, a top union official from Oak Ridge.

A presidential inquiry board, meanwhile, went ahead with closed door hearings for a report on the situation to Eisenhower. Once he has the report, the President may under the T-H law direct the justice department to apply for a back-to-work court order.

It was expected that unless a settlement is reached quickly the government would act fast in court to get the men back to their jobs.

Mitchell earlier had tried for a settlement but apparently gave up after the inquiry board was named. On Wednesday he reportedly asked the union to call off the strike, in return for which he, as secretary of labor, would help sponsor negotiations. The union turned this idea down. Apparently Reuther's move for a meeting last night revived Mitchell's interest in seeking a settlement.

Indiana Blast Kills Workman

GARY, Ind. (AP)—One workman was killed and 21 others were hurt in an explosion of a 90,000-gallon vat of caustic soda at a detinning plant here yesterday.

Monderville H. Woodworth, 40, Hammond, died in a hospital in East Chicago a few hours after the thundering blast.

The explosion shattered the 12-ton cover of the detinning vat, 12 feet in diameter and 30 feet high. It virtually wrecked the new plant building, 200 by 500 feet and as much as 150 feet tall. The building was made of a metal alloy, tanite.

Kyger Creek Job Halted By Dispute

GALLIPOLIS (AP)—Construction was halted today on the huge Kyger Creek electric plant which is being built to furnish electric power for the Pike County atomic energy plant.

The shutdown was ordered by Fred Carman, supervising engineer of the project. He acted after a jurisdictional dispute between two AFL unions forced half the 1,350 construction workers into idleness. The dispute, over the right to unload materials at the plant site, is between hoisting engineers and electricians.

Rubber Workers Called To Parley

AKRON (AP)—Leaders of the CIO United Rubber Workers here have summoned the 13,000 striking Goodyear Tire Rubber Co. employees to a special briefing Sunday.

Along with 10,000 other workers in 10 Goodyear plants across the country, they walked out Wednesday night after a breakdown in company-union negotiations.

Goodyear said the union rejected an offer of a 5-cent hourly wage increase. The rubber workers never have revealed their demands.

Parley Booked

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in Geneva Sunday in a resumption of high level talks aimed at ending the war in Indochina.

Knowland Softens His China Stand

(Continued from Page One)

ica promptly withdraw from the U. N. if Red China came in, with this policy to be set by Congress beforehand. It conforms more to Eisenhower's view, as he expressed it Wednesday, and endorsed by Secretary of State Dulles yesterday.

The President told newsmen he is "completely and unalterably opposed" to admitting the Peiping regime, but he said the United States should go slow on deciding whether to quit the U. N. as a result. Dulles predicted further that China would not be seated.

The statement was in opposition to a resolution calling on the government "to re-examine its policy regarding the U. N." if Red China is admitted.

A fresh statement of the administration's attitude was given Congress today by Asst. Secretary of State Thurston B. Morton.

Morton wrote Chairman Chaphin (R-Ill.) of the Foreign Affairs Committee that if Red China joined the U. N. or any of its 10 specialized agencies, "it is axiomatic that we would re-examine our policy regarding the organization concerned, in the light of the circumstances then existing."

"HOWEVER," the assistant secretary said, "we should not think that the policy we have in mind would be promoted by any congressional action which seemed to take it for granted that the Chinese Communist regime would in fact be seated in the various organs of the United Nations."

Rep. Bentley (R-Mich.), author of the proposed resolution, said he thought the plan might provide a "compromise" between administrative reluctance to being committed in advance and some congressional desires to go on record ahead of the next General Assembly meeting Sept. 21.

"We would have served notice that a change could be expected if the Red Chinese come in," Bentley said, "and any nation which then voted for Red Chinese admission would do so in full awareness of the consequences of such action."

Execution Nears For Strangler

COLUMBUS (AP)—Unless Gov. Frank J. Lausche intervenes, Russell B. Muskus, 33, will die tonight in Ohio's electric chair. He was convicted of strangling a man with the victim's necktie.

Executive clemency is all that now could save Muskus' life. Lausche customarily withholds decisions on clemency appeals until a few hours before scheduled executions.

Muskus, whose home was Kankakee, Ill., was convicted of first degree murder in the strangulation of George LeMasters, 43, of New Philadelphia, in 1950.

Coach Named

HILLSBORO (AP)—Henry K. Schroth, former Dayton Stivers high school coach, has been named head football mentor at Hillsboro High School. Schroth taught last year at Woodward High in Cincinnati.

Relief Rule Given

CHARDON (AP)—Unless your television set is paid for, you can't go on relief in Geauga County any more, county officials ruled.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MISS CAROL SHUSTER

Carol Shuster, 19-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George Shuster of Miami, Fla., died Wednesday on board ship near Southampton, England.

Miss Shuster and her sister, Alice, were enroute to England for a European vacation when death occurred from a diabetic condition.

The body is being returned by plane to Miami, where funeral services will be conducted Sunday.

Surviving her are her parents, the Rev. George and Evangeline Troutman, Shuster; a brother, George William, and two sisters, Alice and Deloras, all of Miami.

She is the niece of the Rev. George Troutman of Columbus and of Gladden Troutman of E. Union St. Mrs. Richard Fellmeth of E. Union St. is a grand-aunt.

The Rev. Mr. Troutman and Gladden Troutman are enroute by plane for Miami, where they will attend the funeral services.

High Brass Needs Pay Hike, Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—Asst. Secretary of Defense Hannah said today a new study of military pay shows more money should be paid officers in the higher ranks but not to low rank enlisted men.

In outlining the substance of a report prepared by a civilian commission, Hannah said a comparison between military men and their civilian counterparts indicated enlisted men in the upper ranks and officers in lower and middle ranks now get about the right amount of pay.

But the study "justifies increases in pay," he said, "for captains of Navy and Coast guard and colonels of Army, Air Force and Marine Corps on up to the top, but no increase for enlisted men in the lower ranks."

ROKs Urge U.N. To Curb Commies

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea today called on the U. N. Command to restore its "lost prestige" by "prompt and vigorous" action against what it called deliberate Communist violations of the Korean truce.

"The UNC has fallen into a Communist trap which restricts U. N. military power while the Communist buildup continues unabated," said Dr. Karl Hong Ki. He said the Communists have more than 400 warplanes operating from 30 airfields in North Korea and declared that such incidents as the reported firing at a U. N. patrol boat Wednesday "are not accidental."

Lausche To Leave For Conference

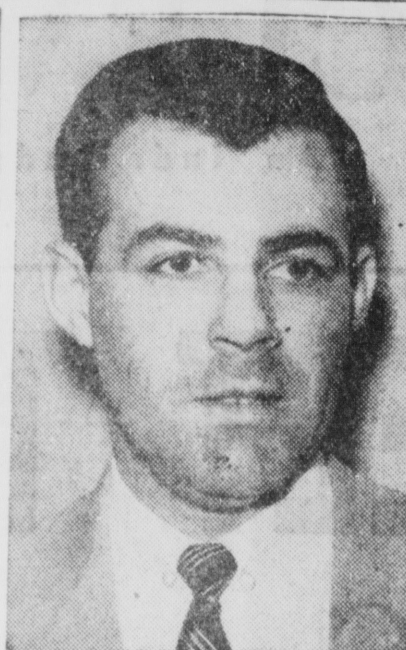
COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche plans to leave here by plane tomorrow for the National Governors' Conference opening Sunday at Lake George, N. Y.

The governor and Mrs. Lausche plan to stop at Indiantown Gap, Pa., to visit Ohio National Guardsmen on maneuvers there.

New Citizens

MASTER WAGNER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wagner of 429 S. Western Ave. are parents of a son, born at 12:27 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.



MORRIS E. Lewis, of the Norfolk and Western Railway, who will address the Circleville Kiwanis Club next Monday at the club's dinner meeting in the Mecca Restaurant. Lewis will address the civic group as a representative of the Railroad Community Committee of Columbus, district branch of the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference. Lewis will speak on, "Four Points for Railway Progress."

Young Woman 'Puts The Bite' On Patrolman

A 22-year old Cleveland, Miss., woman left quite an impression with State Patrolman Bob Greene. In fact, she left a perfect set of teeth marks on Patrolman Greene's right arm.

However, Ruby Patton didn't impress acting Municipal Judge Lemuel B. Weldon, as she fined her \$25 and costs and sentenced her to 10 days in jail for resisting an officer. The jail sentence was suspended.

Patrolman Greene said he found the woman sitting in a farm yard and was taking her to Circleville for a "character check". While traveling at about 50 miles per hour near South Bloomfield, the Patrolman related, Miss Patton tried to jump out of the car.

Greene said he tried to prevent her from falling out of the car and received a painful bite for his efforts. He said she had been talking incoherently just prior to the incident.

Man Still 'Critical'

Glenn O. Strawn, 29-year old Lancaster man injured Tuesday in an auto crash two miles south of Circleville remains in "very critical" condition in Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus. Strawn, whose car was struck from the rear and knocked into the path of an oncoming truck, suffered a possible skull fracture, scalp and facial lacerations and six rib fractures. He has not regained consciousness since the crash.

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ON THE STAGE!

Ike's Flexible Plan Shunned On 13-2 Vote

(Continued from Page One)

retary Benson. The House voted an 80 per cent level.

Aiken said he would ask the Senate to retain the 75 per cent basis because of the huge stocks of cheese, butter and dairy products now in government hands.

The committee voted 8-7 late yesterday to recommend high price supports for four important livestock feeds—oats, barley, rye and grain sorghums. Aiken said the proposal was offered by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.).

Price supports on the four crops would be fixed by a formula which Aiken said would put them "at about 82 per cent of parity when corn was at 90 per cent." Price supports on these feed grains are now permissive.

The committee had previously voted 8-7 to recommend another year of rigid price supports at 90 per cent of parity on wheat, cotton, corn, rice and peanuts. The sixth field crop (tobacco), defined as "basic," will be supported at 90 per cent under existing laws.

After yesterday's vote, it appeared that the supporters of rigid supports were back in the driver's seat.

Last week, Senate supporters of Eisenhower's flexible farm program took heart at what they considered to be a victory in the House.

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Driver Hurt; Fined For Drunk Driving

Harold L. Mapes, 40, of Columbus, was fined \$100 and costs sentenced to three days in jail and had his license suspended for six months for drunk driving which resulted in slight injury to him and a passenger.

Acting Judge Lemuel B. Weldon sentenced Mapes in Municipal Court as a result of the accident Thursday. According to a report by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff, Mapes claimed a flat tire forced him off the left side of the Stringtown-Tarleton Pike two miles south of Tarleton.

Deputy Radcliff noted that Mapes' car rolled over four times after leaving the road. The car ended up 240 feet from where it first hit the right side berm.

Mapes suffered an injury to his leg just above the knee. Passenger Ester McMannas, 33, also of Columbus, suffered a cut on her head, the deputy said.

Area Wheat Field Hit By Chinch Bug

An invasion by chinch bugs in a northwest Pickaway County wheat field has been reported to County Agriculture Agent Larry Best. The farmer told Best there were at least 100 bugs to a stalk.

This was the first case of this kind reported in the area, Best said. But in view of the fact that chinch bugs spread rapidly, he advised certain chemicals be used if any other case is reported.

Toxaphene, Dieldrin and Heptachlor are three chemicals recommended, Best said. He warned farmers not to take chances with the bugs, but to deal with them as quickly as possible.

Too Late To Classify

1951 CHEVROLET Fordor, very clean. Radio and heater, power glide. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1036 or 700.

TONIGHT and SATURDAY 2 Action Packed Hits

George Montgomery —In—"Battle At Rogue River"

Tony Curtis —In—"Forbidden"

"Log Rollers" Cartoon

SUNDAY at THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

For 3 Big Days

Weird Brutes! Endless Onslaught! Incredible — But Before Your Eyes! !

Are You Brave Enough To See A Horror-Horde So Terrifying No Word Can Describe.....

THEM

Kill one and two take its place! This was the endless terror of the nameless horror-horde unknown to man or beast before!

"This city is under martial law till we annihilate THEM!"



You've Heard about 'THEM' on TV and Radio! Now See Warner Bros. Astounding New Shock Sensation!

"THEM" STARRING JAMES WHITMORE • EDMUND GWENN • JOAN WELDON • JAMES ARNESS with ORLOW STEVENS • SEAN MCCOY • CHRIS DRAKE • Screen Play by TED SHERIDMAN • Music by BRONSON KOPPEL (Directed by ROBERT ROSS)

Also — Late News and "Easy Pecan" — Cartoon

Features At 2 — 4 — 6 — 8 and 10 P. M.

COMING SOON

20th Century-Fox Presents in CINEMASCOPE The Robe

Area Wheat Field Hit By Chinch Bug

An invasion by chinch bugs in a northwest Pickaway County wheat field has been reported to County Agriculture Agent Larry Best. The farmer told Best there were at least 100 bugs to a stalk.

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Hope Renewed For U.S. Help In School Plan

(Continued from Page One) favorable action by the Senate. The Senate Subcommittee on Education, as a result of an earlier fight by Burke, has now agreed to hold hearings, and announced the July 16 date.

Burke sought to establish Nixon's position, inasmuch as Nixon is from California where federal projects have disrupted school facilities in eight areas.

For Ohio, Burke said his bill, if passed, would assure a continuance of federal school construction funds for such cities as Waverly, Chillicothe, Jackson, Portsmouth, Circleville, Clay Local School District and Hamilton Local Board of Education. The senator judged eligibility on basis of information in Washington.

IN HIS latest efforts Burke said to the 48 senators:

"Because of the direct effect that S-3450 would have on certain communities in your state, I am transmitting copies of my letter of June 15th to Senator Cooper, chairman of the Subcommittee on Education, and copy of letter dated July 1, 1954 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Education.

"S-3450 calls for a simple extension of Title III of Public Law 815, which expired June 30, 1954. This provided for substantial federal assistance in school construction necessary to properly house the increase in school population resulting entirely from federal activities in the area.

"It provides for the housing of un-housed federally-connected children. S-3450 can be truly looked upon as the 'clean-up' phase of this program. I especially emphasize the estimated cost, \$9,900,000, that would be incurred through the enactment of this extension.

"Time is running out and, from observation it occurs to me that other programs are going to be confronted with insurmountable barriers insofar as enactment during this session is concerned. Failure to provide for an extension of Title III of Public Law 815, whether it be that called for in S-3450 or otherwise, will mean an unwarranted obstacle for educational progress.

"I bring this to your attention, first, because communities in your state are directly affected and, secondly, because I am familiar with your deep interest in the field of public education. I am sure that you will be pleased to participate in insuring that the necessary authorization and appropriations are provided for during this session."

PROGRESS of Burke's fight for extension of the law is viewed with special interest in Circleville since the city will soon unfold plans for a long-range program to expand and modernize its entire school system.

Federal aid would lift much of the load off city taxpayers.

Crash Kills 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Four young persons were killed and four others critically injured early today in a head-on collision of two automobiles on the Industrial Highway in southwest Philadelphia.

Man, 39, Drowns

CAMBRIDGE (AP)—William E. Smith, 39, of Cambridge, drowned yesterday in Wills Creek while trying to salvage a lawn chair floating in the stream. He was the father of five children.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Regular	40
Cream, Premium	45
Eggs	20
Butter	64

POULTRY

Light Hens	12
Heavy Hens	16
Old Roosters	12
Farm Pies	23
Fries, 4 lbs. and up	24

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	3.20
Corn	1.54

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs 4,500; active and uneven; most butchers and sows steady to 25 higher; instances on some butchers as much as 50 higher:

180-230 lb butchers	23.75 - 24.50
few loads and lots choice No. 1	24.50
2's 190-215 lb 4.60-24.75	24.75
22.00-23.50; a few choice No. 1 and 2's 240 lb or slightly heavier	23.75
230-315 lb 20.00-22.00; 330-370 lb 18.00-19.50; choice 330-400 lb sows	16.50-19.25
light sows	15.50
20.00; larger lots 425-650 lb sows	14.00-16.25
good clearance	
Salable cattle 700; calves 200; steers, heifers and bulls scarce; nominally steady; better than 50 per cent of small fresh receipts;	
vealers fully steady; few sales good and choice steers 24.00-24.50; a few head prime up to 26.00; a package 1,000 lb commercial steers 16.50; a few choice 800 lb heifers 22.00; good 675 lb weights 20.00; commercial cows 12.00-13.00; a few high commercial young heavy cows up to 14.00; utility cows 9.50-11.50; canners and cutters 7.25-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-16.75; good and choice vealers 17.00-21.00; cull to commercial 10.00-17.00.	
Salable sheep 300; lambs and yearlings active; strong at the week's advance; slaughter ewes steady; good and choice native spring lambs 21.00-23.50; a few prime 24.00-24.50; culls down to 12.00; a load of choice and prime 96 lb short yearling wethers No. 1 pelts 16.50; cull to choice ewes 4.00-5.50.	

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Who is the Lord that I should obey his voice?—Ex. 5:2. God lays down the rules of chemistry and physics and biology. No man can violate any of God's laws and not suffer the consequence, in the physical nor yet in the spiritual realm.

Mrs. Mary A. Kibler of 419 E. Main St. was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta school Saturday July 10 starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Ms. William Cook and daughter of Amanda Route 1 were released Thursday from Berger hospital.

Dr. Jerry A. Cunningham, chiropractor, (foot specialist), will open his office at 223 E. Main St., Monday, July 12 for the practice of general chiropractic. For appointment phone 494. —ad.

Mrs. Henry Johnson and daughter were released Thursday from Berger hospital to their home at 226 Logan St.

Progress Seen In Dispute At Atomic Plants

WASHINGTON (AP)—Considerable progress was reported today in secret efforts to settle a three-day strike of atomic workers without resorting to a Taft-Hartley court injunction to end the walkout.

The strike has idled 4,500 workers at six uranium production facilities.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell handling the labor dispute for President Eisenhower, met until early today in his office with CIO President Walter Reuther.

The meeting was reportedly arranged at Reuther's request and attended also by Elwood Swisher, president of the striking CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, and Joseph R. Joy, a top union official from Oak Ridge.

A presidential inquiry board, meanwhile, went ahead with closed door hearings for a report on the situation to Eisenhower. Once he has the report, the President may under the T-H law direct the justice department to apply for a back-to-work court order.

It was expected that unless a settlement is reached quickly the government would act fast in court to get the men back to their jobs.

Mitchell earlier had tried for a settlement but apparently gave up after the inquiry board was named. On Wednesday he reportedly asked the union to call off the strike, in return for which he, as secretary of labor, would help sponsor negotiations. The union turned this idea down. Apparently Reuther's move for a meeting last night revived Mitchell's interest in seeking a settlement.

Indiana Blast Kills Workman

GARY, Ind. (AP)—One workman was killed and 21 others were hurt in an explosion of a 90,000-gallon vat of caustic soda at a detinning plant here yesterday.

Monderville H. Woodworth, 40, Hammond, died in a hospital in East Chicago a few hours after the thundering blast.

The explosion shattered the 12-ton cover of the detinning vat, 12 feet in diameter and 30 feet high. It virtually wrecked the new plant building, 200 by 500 feet and as much as 150 feet tall. The building was made of a metal alloy, tanite, and concrete.

Kyger Creek Job Halted By Dispute

GALLIPOLIS (AP)—Construction was halted today on the huge Kyger Creek electric plant which is being built to furnish electric power for the Pike County atomic energy plant.

The shutdown was ordered by Fred Carman, supervising engineer of the project. He acted after a jurisdictional dispute between two AFL unions forced half the 1,350 construction workers into idleness. The dispute, over the right to unload materials at the plant site, is between hoisting engineers and electricians.

Rubber Workers Called To Parley

AKRON (AP)—Leaders of the CIO United Rubber Workers here have summoned the 13,000 striking Goodyear Tire Rubber Co. employees to a special briefing Sunday.

Along with 10,000 other workers in 10 Goodyear plants across the country, they walked out Wednesday night after a breakdown in company-union negotiations.

Goodyear said the union rejected an offer of a 5-cent hourly wage increase. The rubber workers never have revealed their demands.

Parley Booked

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in Geneva Sunday in a resumption of high-level talks aimed at ending the war in Indochina.

Knowland Softens His China Stand

(Continued from Page One)

ica promptly withdraw from the U. N. if Red China came in, with this policy to be set by Congress beforehand. It conforms more to Eisenhower's view, as he expressed it Wednesday, and endorsed by Secretary of State Dulles yesterday.

The President told newsmen he is "completely and unalterably opposed" to admitting the Peiping regime, but he said the United States should go slow on deciding whether to quit the U. N. as a result. Dulles predicted further that China would not be seated.

The statement was in opposition to a resolution calling on the government "to re-examine its policy regarding the U. N." if Red China is admitted.

A fresh statement of the administration's attitude was given Congress today by Asst. Secretary of State Thurston B. Morton.

Morton wrote Chairman Chaperfield (R-Ill.) of the Foreign Affairs Committee that if Red China joined the U. N. or any of its 10 specialized agencies, "it is axiomatic that we would re-examine our policy regarding the organization concerned, in the light of the circumstances then existing."

"HOWEVER," the assistant secretary said, "we should not think that the policy we have in mind would be promoted by any congressional action which seemed to take it for granted that the Chinese Communist regime would in fact be seated in the various organs of the United Nations."

Rep. Bentley (R-Mich.), author of the proposed resolution, said he thought the plan might provide a "compromise" between administration reluctance to being committed in advance and some congressional desires to go on record ahead of the next General Assembly meeting Sept. 21.

"We would have served notice that a change could be expected if the Red Chinese come in," Bentley said, "and any nation which then voted for Red Chinese admission would do so in full awareness of the consequences of such action."

Execution Nears For Strangler

COLUMBUS (AP)—Unless Gov. Frank J. Lausche intervenes, Russell B. Muskus, 33, will die tonight in Ohio's electric chair. He was convicted of strangling a man with the victim's necktie.

Executive clemency is all that now could save Muskus' life. Lausche customarily withholds decisions on clemency appeals until a few hours before scheduled executions.

Muskus, whose home was Kanakake, Ill., was convicted of first degree murder in the strangulation of George LeMasters, 43, of New Philadelphia, in 1950.

Coach Named

HILLSBORO (AP)—Henry K. Schroth, former Dayton Stivers high school coach, has been named head football mentor at Hillsboro High School. Schroth taught last year at Woodward High in Cincinnati.

Relief Rule Given

CHARDON (AP)—Unless your television set is paid for, you can't go on relief in Geauga County any more, county officials ruled.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MISS CAROL SHUSTER

Carol Shuster, 19-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George Shuster of Miami, Fla., died Wednesday on board ship near Southampton, England.

Miss Shuster and her sister, Alice, were enroute to England for a European vacation when death occurred from a diabetic condition.

The body is being returned by plane to Miami, where funeral services will be conducted Sunday.

Surviving her are her parents, the Rev. George and Evangeline Troutman, Shuster; a brother, George William, and two sisters, Alice and Deloras, all of Miami.

She is the niece of the Rev. George Troutman of Columbus and of Gladden Troutman of E. Union St. Mrs. Richard Fellmeth of E. Union St. is a grand-aunt.

The Rev. Mr. Troutman and Gladden Troutman are enroute by plane for Miami, where they will attend the funeral services.

High Brass Needs Pay Hike, Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—Asst. Secretary of Defense Hannah said today a new study of military pay shows more money should be paid officers in the higher ranks but not to low rank enlisted men.

In outlining the substance of a report prepared by a civilian commission, Hannah said a comparison between military men and their civilian counterparts indicated enlisted men in the upper ranks and officers in lower and middle ranks now get about the right amount of pay.

But the study "justifies increases in pay," he said, "for captains of Navy and Coast Guard and colonels of Army, Air Force and Marine Corps on up to the top, but no increase for enlisted men in the lower ranks."

ROKs Urge U.N. To Curb Commies

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea today called on the U. N. Command to restore its "lost prestige" by "prompt and vigorous" action against what it called deliberate Communist violations of the Korean truce.

"The UNC has fallen into a Communist trap which restricts U. N. military power while the Communist buildup continues unabated," said Dr. Karl Hong Ki. He said the Communists have more than 400 warplanes operating from 30 new airfields in North Korea and declared that such incidents as the reported firing at a U. N. patrol boat Wednesday "are not accidental."

Lausche To Leave For Conference

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche plans to leave here by plane tomorrow for the National Governors' Conference opening Sunday at Lake George, N. Y.

The governor and Mrs. Lausche plan to stop at Indiantown Gap, Pa., to visit Ohio National Guardsmen on maneuvers there.



MORRIS E. Lewis, of the Norfolk and Western Railway, who will address the Circleville Kiwanis Club next Monday at the club's dinner meeting in the Mecca Restaurant. Lewis will address the civic group as a representative of the Railroad Community Committee of Columbus, district branch of the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference. Lewis will speak on "Four Points for Railway Progress."

Young Woman 'Puts The Bite' On Patrolman

A 22-year old Cleveland, Miss., woman left quite an impression with State Patrolman Bob Greene. In fact, she left a perfect set of teeth marks on Patrolman Green's right arm.

However, Ruby Patton didn't impress acting Municipal Judge Lemuel B. Weldon, as he fined her \$25 and costs and sentenced her to 10 days in jail for resisting an officer. The jail sentence was suspended.

Patrolman Greene said he found the woman sitting in a farm yard and was taking her to Circleville for a "character check." While traveling at about 50 miles per hour near South Bloomfield, the Patrolman related, Miss Patton tried to jump out of the car.

Greene said he tried to prevent her from falling out of the car and received a painful bite for his efforts. He said she had been talking incoherently just prior to the incident.

IN CITY COURT Friday morning, Miss Patton told Judge Weldon she was on her way to New York to sell a novel she had written about the Civil War. She said an agent had received an offer from a publishing company there.

Miss Patton, who said she was virtually broke, will have to work out the fine in the County Jail at \$3 per day.

New Citizens

MASTER WAGNER Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wagner of 429 S. Western Ave. are parents of a son, born at 12:27 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

This Is The Place At Midnite

Come On Boys — Bring Your Girl Friend — She Will Want You To Hold Her Hand — Who Knows — She May Even Be On Your Lap — Before The Show Is Over . . .



THE GREAT LONDON GHOST SHOW AND SPOOK PARTY

See SLATE-WRITING, ECTOPLASM, MATERIALIZATION, TABLE-LIFTING, SPIRIT FORMS, ETC. ETC. ON THE STAGE!

"THE MUMMY'S CURSE" starring Lon Chaney

Ike's Flexible Plan Shunned On 13-2 Vote

(Continued from Page One) retary Benson. The House voted an 80 per cent level.

Aiken said he would ask the Senate to retain the 75 per cent basis because of the huge stocks of cheese, butter and dairy products now in government hands.

The committee voted 8-7 late yesterday to recommend high price supports for four important livestock feeds—oats, barley, rye and grain sorghums. Aiken said the proposal was offered by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.).

Price supports on the four crops would be fixed by a formula which Aiken said would put them "at about 82 per cent of parity when corn was at 90 per cent." Price supports on these feed grains are now permissive.

The committee had previously voted 8-7 to recommend another year of rigid price supports at 90 per cent of parity on wheat, cotton, corn, rice and peanuts. The sixth field crop (tobacco), defined as "basic," will be supported at 90 per cent under existing laws.

After yesterday's vote, it appeared that the supporters of rigid supports were back in the driver's seat.

Last week, Senate supporters of Eisenhower's flexible farm program took heart at what they considered to be a victory in the House.

Man Still 'Critical'

Glenn O. Strawn, 29-year old Lancaster man injured Tuesday in an auto crash two miles south of Circleville remains in "very critical" condition in Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus. Strawn, whose car was struck from the rear and knocked into the path of an oncoming truck, suffered a possible skull fracture, scalp and facial lacerations and six rib fractures. He has not regained consciousness since the crash.

You get a better used car from a BUICK Dealer
BUICK ALL SQUARE USED CARS

1953 Buick Super Hardtop
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1952 Chevrolet
1952 Buick Special 4-Door
1951 Buick 4-Door Super
1951 Nash Hydramatic
1950 Buick 4-Door
1950 Plymouth
1948 Pontiac
All One Owner Cars
ALL NEW BUICK TRADE-INS
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YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

Driver Hurt; Fined For Drunk Driving

Harold L. Mapes, 40, of Columbus, was fined \$100 and costs sentenced to three days in jail and had his license suspended for six months for drunk driving which resulted in slight injury to him and a passenger.

Acting Judge Lemuel B. Weldon sentenced Mapes in Municipal Court as a result of the accident Thursday. According to a report by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff, Mapes claimed a flat tire forced him off the left side of the Stringtown-Tarleton Pike two miles south of Tarleton.

Deputy Radcliff noted that Mapes' car rolled over four times after leaving the road. The car ended up 240 feet from where it first hit the right side berm.

Mapes suffered an injury to his leg just above the knee. Passenger Ester McMannas, 33, also of Columbus, suffered a cut on her head, the deputy said.

Area Wheat Field Hit By Chinch Bug

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COMING SOON
20th Century-Fox Presents in **CINEMASCOPE** **The Robe**
by TECHNICOLOR
IN THE WONDER OF 4-TRACK HIGH-FIDELITY STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

Wall Street Likes Monthly Buying Setup

Small Investors Get Chance To Take Whirl At Rich Man's Game

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange's share - buying plan for small investors, a growing four-million-dollar baby, will be six months old July 25.

Four million dollars is the amount of stock bought by nearly 20,000 persons participating in the plan. By stock market standards, that's hardly huge, but exchange officials say they're gratified and brokerage houses agree that the plan has a big potential.

The Monthly Investment Plan, as it is called, is tailored for the fellow who wants to buy stocks but doesn't have an accumulation of capital to do it with. Under the plan, he may arrange with a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange to make regular purchases of stock in amounts of from \$40 every three months to as much as \$1,000 a month.

The investor deposits a stated amount with his broker and makes regular purchases of stock at the market price. If the market price goes up he gets less stock. If the price goes down, he gets more stock. If he keeps it up with regular monthly or quarterly purchases, he'll have a good-sized amount of stock at an average price.

Ninety per cent of those signing up under MIP are new investors, the exchange says. So far, 67.3 per cent have been men, 16.7 women and 16 joint accounts. The exchange says 76 per cent of the investors are leaving their dividends in their accounts to be reinvested.

"The plan is showing the public who can buy stocks and how to buy them," says one exchange official. "It emphasizes the fact that you don't have to have a lot of money to buy stocks."

The MIP also generates other business for brokers, for some people who come in to open a monthly account end up by starting a regular account. The most striking example of this took place in Washington, D. C., where a woman who asked a broker about the MIP decided instead to open a regular account—and put half a million dollars into it.

The list of stocks most popular with the monthly investors is unusually strong in the so-called blue chips. At the top of the list are Radio Corp., Dow Chemical, General Motors, American Tele-

Red Infantryman Told Of His Value

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian armed forces are told by their own newspaper Red Star, that the foot soldier is still the man who wins wars and that the infantry cannot be replaced by air or naval superiority.

American naval landings in the Korean War — at Inchon and elsewhere — are cited as proof.

"The aggressive war against the Korean people unleashed by the imperialists of the U.S.A.," Red Star says, "proved once more that neither aviation nor naval power can substitute for the foot soldier. Air and naval superiority cannot compensate for the absence of infantry. In this way the 'theory' of converting domination at sea and in the air into domination on the ground could not be proved by experience . . ."

Painter's Auto Looks Like Leopard

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Spots before your eyes?

Merely Generoso Monacelli's new automobile.

Ever since he first saw a leopard in a zoo at the age of 15, the 20-year-old house painter has been fascinated with the leopard's beauty.

For a time he thought about owning one and then gave up the idea. But he acquired a complete leopard skin ensemble — shoes, shirts, trousers and jacket.

Yesterday he outdid himself. He became owner of an automobile painted to look like a leopard — down to blazing eyes and exposed fangs.

phone, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and General Electric.

Keith Funston, president of the stock exchange, says he feels that the plan "has worked very well indeed."

"It's a new, novel idea," he observes, "and for it to have caught on as quickly as it has is very encouraging."

Some of the brokerage houses concede that they could do more to sell the plan.

"We've had such active markets this year that we haven't had a chance to go out and get MIP business," says one.

"We've got to educate the public and our own staff," says another. "Promotion costs money, and some of the smaller houses don't feel they can afford it."

"It will take a little time, but the plan is growing steadily," comments a third. "Some houses don't realize that it's like life insurance — once you sell it, the money keeps coming in."

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pettibone of Memphis, Tenn., were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Georgia Pettibone.

Ashville — Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Rhodes of Springfield visited friends here Monday.

Ashville — The Rev. G. Elmer Swoyer of Pittsburgh Pa., will preach at the annual Ashville-Lockbourne outdoor meeting at 10 a. m., Sunday, July 18, in Ashville Community Park.

Ashville — Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Nissley and family of Springfield were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Courtright and family.

Ashville — Dr. and Mrs. William Jennings of Cincinnati were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bowers and family.

Ashville — John Peters of Pittsburgh visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peters.

Ashville — Mrs. Edwina Abernethy and Julie of St. Louis, Mo., were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schlegel.

Texan Says Ain't No Big Friend

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP)—Sam Lewing, 38 was testifying in the preliminary hearing of Henry Boles, 40, on charges of aggravated assault. He said Boles threatened to kill him, and "ran around" with Mrs. Lewing.

A defense attorney asked the witness if he was angry with Boles.

Not exactly, replied Lewing.

"What?" the attorney pressed. "You say this man steals your wife, threatens to kill you and hits you over the head with a chain, and you're not mad at him?"

"Wal," replied the lanky Lewing, "I ain't exactly no big friend of his."

Straw Haulers Get Warning From Root

Straw haulers who litter the streets in passing through Circleville have been given "one last word of warning" by City Safety Director Oscar Root.

He said arrests will be made to impress them with the fact that the city streets are to be kept clean. Root declared the straw haulers neglect to sweep off their wagons after making deliveries here, and thus allow the scraps of their load to fall on the streets while leaving the city again.

He said violators will be charged with littering the streets, and added: "We're going to have to make an arrest or two before they get it through their heads that we mean business."

Garbage haulers in the city in

Lincoln Poetry Put On Exhibit

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A page from the sum book of Abraham Lincoln, with some schoolboy doggerel written by him, is on exhibit at the Illinois State Historical Library.

The doggerel reads: "Abraham Lincoln is my name

"And with my pen I wrote the same "I wrote in both hast (sic) and speed "And left it here for fools to read."

The exhibit is part of the private collection of Justin G. Turner, Hollywood, Calif., who loaned it to the library.

recent months have been given a similar warning.

Bank Notes

We, as yet, have never met,
A man so worldly wise,
But counts the cost—
In money lost—
Who never does modernize.

Each account insured
up to \$10,000 at the

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 N. COURT ST.

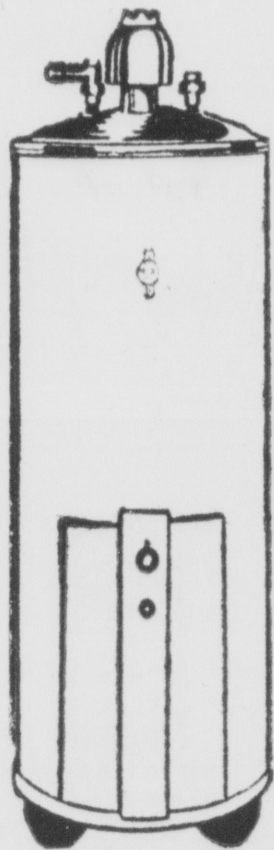
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.)

Monday Blues?

WASHING ONLY
HALF FINISHED
AND NO MORE
HOT WATER?

You--Can Put An End To Hot
Water Worries--Install a Rex



- GAS HOT WATER HEATERS
Gives you faster hot water recovery than any other.
- REX GAS WATER HEATERS
Carry a 10-year warranty
- REX GAS WATER HEATERS
Have "Elno" Anodic Protector to prevent liming.
- REX GAS WATER HEATERS
Have fiber glass insulation
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See These
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Cool Light Weight Summer Suits
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Swim Wear

The Style You
Want At
The Price
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Dress Shirts

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Long Sleeves
Most Sizes

Special **\$2.95**

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SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Values to \$3.95
Now

\$1.88

STRAW HATS

Sale Price

\$2.88

HURRY
HURRY
HURRY

FADED DENIM

WASHABLE

Slacks

Blue
Charcoal
Brown

\$3.95

JACKETS

Blue
Charcoal

\$3.60

WALKING SHORTS

Blue
Charcoal

\$2.95



SHOES

Regular \$10.95 and \$12.95
Values

Broken Lots

Special
Close Out
Price

\$5.00

Caps



50¢ to \$1.95

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MEN'S SHOP

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TRY 'EM
BUY 'EM
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- '53 Ford Custom 2-Door
Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage
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- '52 Chevrolet 4-Door
- '52 Ford Custom 4-Door
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- '49 Mercury 4-Door
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These cars are all in A-1 condition and carry our standard warranty. If you are looking for a good buy in a Used Car it will pay you to stop in and look over our selection.

Joe Wilson, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

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Phones 676 - 686

Wall Street Likes Monthly Buying Setup

Small Investors Get Chance To Take Whirl At Rich Man's Game

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange's share - buying plan for small investors, a growing four-million-dollar baby, will be six months old July 25.

Four million dollars is the amount of stock bought by nearly 20,000 persons participating in the plan. By stock market standards, that's hardly huge, but exchange officials say they're gratified and brokerage houses agree that the plan has a big potential.

The Monthly Investment Plan, as it is called, is tailored for the fellow who wants to buy stocks but doesn't have an accumulation of capital to do it with. Under the plan, he may arrange with a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange to make regular purchases of stock in amounts of from \$40 every three months to as much as \$1,000 a month.

The investor deposits a stated amount with his broker and makes regular purchases of stock at the market price. If the market price goes up he gets less stock. If the price goes down, he gets more stock. If he keeps it up with regular monthly or quarterly purchases, he'll have a good-sized amount of stock at an average price.

Ninety per cent of those signing up under MIP are new investors, the exchange says. So far, 67.3 per cent have been men, 16.7 women and 16 joint accounts. The exchange says 76 per cent of the investors are leaving their dividends in their accounts to be reinvested.

"The plan is showing the public who can buy stocks and how to buy them," says one exchange official. "It emphasizes the fact that you don't have to have a lot of money to buy stocks."

The MIP also generates other business for brokers, for some people who come in to open a monthly account end up by starting a regular account. The most striking example of this took place in Washington, D. C., where a woman who asked a broker about the MIP decided instead to open a regular account—and put half a million dollars into it.

The list of stocks most popular with the monthly investors is unusually strong in the so-called blue chips. At the top of the list are Radio Corp., Dow Chemical, General Motors, American Tele-

Red Infantryman Told Of His Value

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian armed forces are told by their own newspaper Red Star, that the foot soldier is still the man who wins wars and that the infantry cannot be replaced by air or naval superiority.

American naval landings in the Korean War — at Inchon and elsewhere — are cited as proof.

"The aggressive war against the Korean people unleashed by the imperialists of the U.S.A.," Red Star says, "proved once more that neither aviation nor naval power can substitute for the foot soldier. Air and naval superiority cannot compensate for the absence of infantry. In this way the 'theory' of converting domination at sea and in the air into domination on the ground could not be proved by experience . . ."

Painter's Auto Looks Like Leopard

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Spots before your eyes?

Merely Generoso Monacelli's new automobile.

Ever since he first saw a leopard in a zoo at the age of 15, the 20-year-old house painter has been fascinated with the leopard's beauty.

For a time he thought about owning one and then gave up the idea. But he acquired a complete leopard skin ensemble — shoes, shirts, trousers and jacket.

Yesterday he outdid himself. He became owner of an automobile painted to look like a leopard — down to blazing eyes and exposed fangs.

phone, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and General Electric.

Keith Funston, president of the stock exchange, says he feels that the plan "has worked very well indeed."

"It's a new, novel idea," he observes, "and for it to have caught on as quickly as it has is very encouraging."

Some of the brokerage houses concede that they could do more to sell the plan.

"We've had such active markets this year that we haven't had a chance to go out and get MIP business," says one.

"We've got to educate the public and our own staff," says another. "Promotion costs money, and some of the smaller houses don't feel they can afford it."

"It will take a little time, but the plan is growing steadily," comments a third. "Some houses don't realize that it's like life insurance — once you sell it, the money keeps coming in."

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pettibone of Memphis, Tenn., were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Georgia Pettibone.

Ashville — Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Rhodes of Springfield visited friends here Monday.

Ashville — The Rev. G. Elmer Swoyer of Pittsburgh Pa., will preach at the annual Ashville-Lockbourne outdoor meeting at 10 a. m., Sunday, July 18, in Ashville Community Park.

Ashville — Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Nissley and family of Springfield were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Courtright and family.

Ashville — Dr. and Mrs. William Jennings of Cincinnati were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bowers and family.

Ashville — John Peters of Pittsburgh visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peters.

Ashville — Mrs. Edwina Abernethy and Julie of St. Louis, Mo., were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schlegel.

Texas Says Ain't No Big Friend

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP)—Sam Lewing, 38 was testifying in the preliminary hearing of Henry Boles, 40, on charges of aggravated assault. He said Boles threatened to kill him, and "ran around" with Mrs. Lewing.

A defense attorney asked the witness if he was angry with Boles.

Not exactly, replied Lewing. "What?" the attorney pressed. "You say this man steals your wife, threatens to kill you and hits you over the head with a chain, and you're not mad at him?"

"Wal," replied the lanky Lewing, "I ain't exactly no big friend of his."

Straw Haulers Get Warning From Root

Straw haulers who litter the streets in passing through Circleville have been given "one last word of warning" by City Safety Director Oscar Root.

He said arrests will be made to impress them with the fact that the city streets are to be kept clean. Root declared the straw haulers neglect to sweep off their wagons after making deliveries here, and thus allow the scraps of their load to fall on the streets while leaving the city again.

He said violators will be charged with littering the streets, and added: "We're going to have to make an arrest or two before they get it through their heads that we mean business."

Garbage haulers in the city in

Lincoln Poetry Put On Exhibit

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A page from the sum book of Abraham Lincoln, with some schoolboy doggerel written by him, is on exhibit at the Illinois State Historical Library.

The doggerel reads: "Abraham Lincoln is my name 'And with my pen I wrote the same 'I wrote in both hast (sic) and speed 'And left it here for fools to read."

The exhibit is part of the private collection of Justin G. Turner, Hollywood, Calif., who loaned it to the library.

recent months have been given a similar warning.

Bank Notes

We, as yet, have never met, A man so worldly wise, But counts the cost— In money lost— Who never does modernize.

Each account insured up to \$10,000 at the

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

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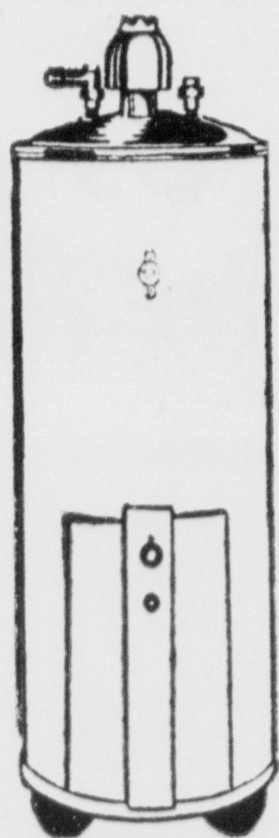
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WASHING ONLY HALF FINISHED AND NO MORE HOT WATER?

You--Can Put An End To Hot Water Worries--Install a Rex

- GAS HOT WATER HEATERS Gives you faster hot water recovery than any other.
- REX GAS WATER HEATERS Carry a 10-year warranty
- REX GAS WATER HEATERS Have "Elno" Anodic Protector to prevent liming.
- REX GAS WATER HEATERS Have fiber glass insulation Have dial temperature control Have underfired heating element



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BOB LITTER FUEL and HEATING CO.

HERMAN AULLS, Mgr. Circleville, Ohio

163 W. Main

Phone 821

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Cool Light Weight Summer Suits
Close Outs of Broken Lots
Most Sizes of Higher Priced Suits

Now . . . **\$27.88**



Dress Shirts

Long Sleeves
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TODAY!

1953
Ford Cars

'53 Ford Custom 2-Door
Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage

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Derby

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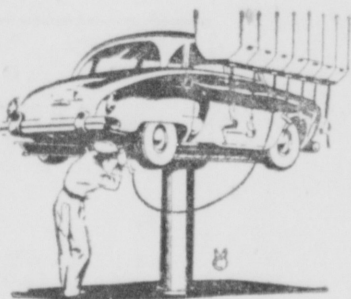
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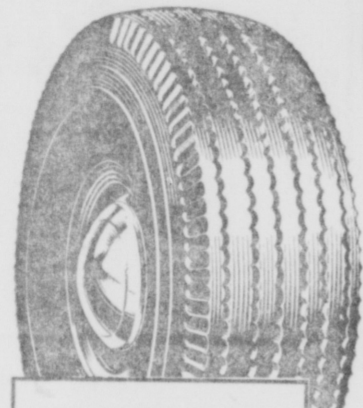


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N. Court at Reber Ave.

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The best retreads in town

Now Only **\$7.95**

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760-15	12.95

*Prices include your recappable tire

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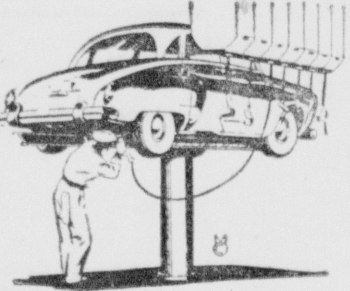
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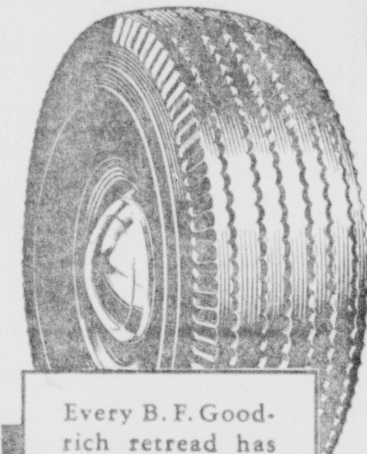


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FOUR GLASSES DAILY!

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Milk is truly the wonder food for growing children! Serving them their daily quota of milk assures your children of getting the vitamins and minerals so essential to good health — abundant energy — proper growth — and resistance to disease.

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Blue Ribbon Dairy

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Member Federal Home Loan Bank

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- Rayon Tropical
- Wool Tropical
- "Palm Beach"

From

\$6.95

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

'Seegars' Or Pipes For Women? Chawin' Tobacco Men Look Out!

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Will American women now turn to smoking pipes or cigars?

There has been considerable hopeful tubthumping that this will happen as a result of the recent discovery that cigarettes can't take away wrinkles or build either muscle or character.

The pipe manufacturers already are joyously rushing into production with a series of dainty-stemmed, colorful little chimneys designed to match milady's purse, belt and shoes.

The cigar boys are less optimistic about invading the feminine market on a mass basis. But here and there you can hear them murmur wistfully: "After all, ladies of fashion in some European countries have enjoyed cigars in public for generations. Why not here?"

Well, if women care for what one man says (and what women do?), they'll either stick sturdily to cigarettes or, if they insist on changing their tobacco habits, switch to chewing tobacco or snuff.

For years I was a voice in the wilderness, crying for women to take up cigars or pipes. I pointed out that cigars helped Amy Lowell write fine poetry; they made "Poker Alice" one of the best card gamblers in old Deadwood, S. D.

It seemed reasonable that since women wanted more and more to act like men, dress like men and talk like men, they ought to smoke cigars and pipes like men. This held out the possibility that in time they could even BE like men — reasonable, thoughtful, easy-going, peaceful, and less quick to detect and find fault with those small flyspecks that mar even the best of husbands.

This illusion has vanished. I have thought the whole thing through and decided that a nation of cigar-or-pipe-smoking women would be a national disaster—from the male viewpoint.

Take the simple matter of cost. No family budget today is large enough to support two serious cigar smokers. And if somebody has to scrimp on his stogies, it won't be mama. It'll be papa. He'll be wandering around the house cadging her stumps from the ashtrays.

The cost factor also will enter into pipe smoking. Do you think for a moment that a wife will be satisfied with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's famous corncob model? Nay, indeed. She'll need a separate pipe for every house dress

or cocktail gown she buys. A pipe will become just another accessory to her wardrobe, and don't think the pipe she wears out in the evening won't have to be plated with silver or gold and studded with something more expensive than rhinestones.

There is still another problem. America doesn't produce enough matches or lighters to keep the ladies supplied if they switch to cigars or pipes.

Nor would the gallantry or muscle of American manhood be equal to the task of keeping mama lit up. I figure some man has to scratch three matches for every cigarette a woman smokes today. Think how arm-weary men will become if they have to keep her pipe or cigar fuming. All it can result in is more divorces, with the husband whining:

"Judge, she smokes 4 cigars a night, and I have to light each cigar 40 times, and that's 160 matches, and I'm so worn out I can't do my work next day. Give me the kids, judge, and I'll be glad to pay her cigar alimony."

No, the sensible thing for women to do, if they must change at all, is to switch back to chewing tobacco. Some pioneer mothers used chawin' tobacco—and when has the world created a finer breed?

When a wife is gnawing on a cud of good old Peachy Plug you can be sure of one thing—she'll be too happy and contented to burn out her old man's ear with small mean talk. It'll bring peace and quiet to the home.

Scientists estimate that the Pacific ocean has become a mile deeper in the course of the last 200 million years.

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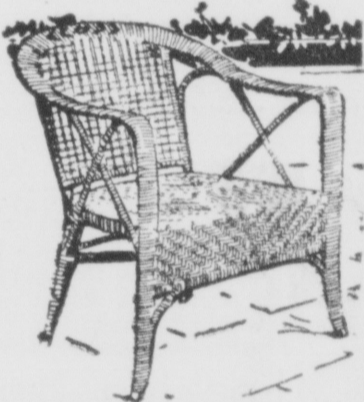
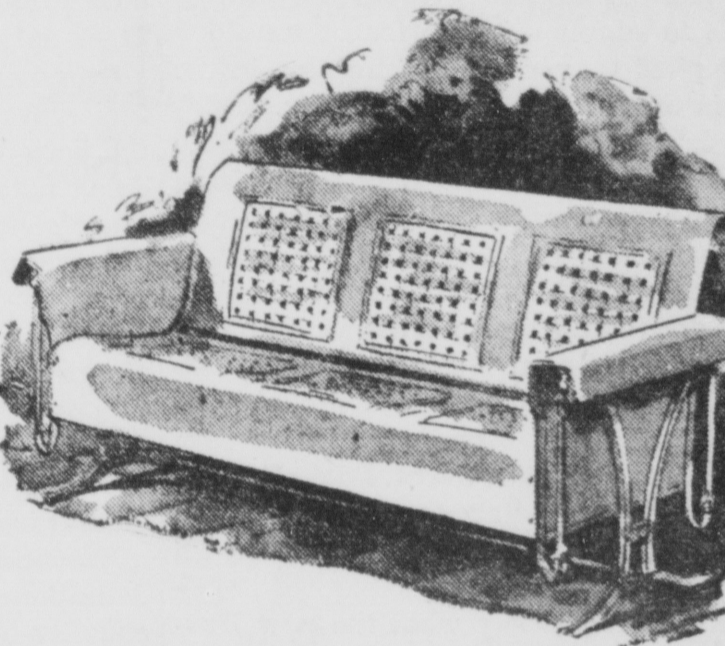
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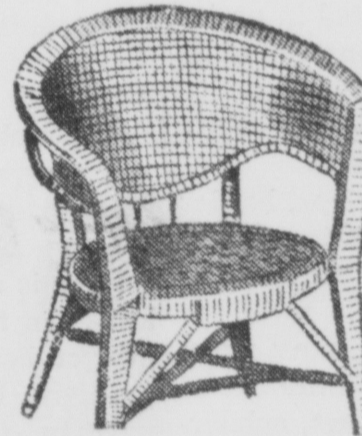
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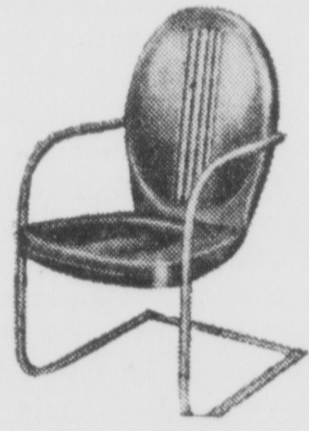
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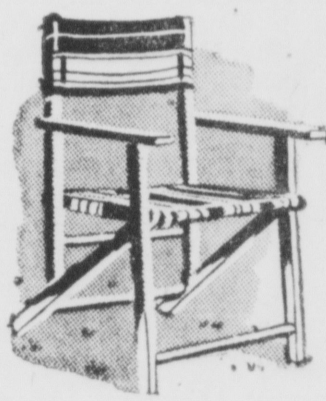
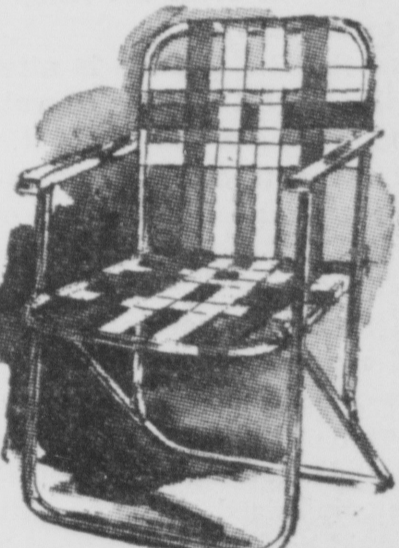
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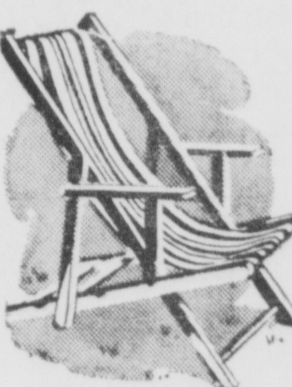
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PROCESS 14-K Hudepohl BEER

The Hudepohl Brewing Company, Cincinnati, Ohio

'Seegars' Or Pipes For Women? Chawin' Tobacco Men Look Out!

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Will American women now turn to smoking pipes or cigars?

There has been considerable hopeful tubthumping that this will happen as a result of the recent discovery that cigarettes can't take away wrinkles or build either muscle or character.

The pipe manufacturers already are joyously rushing into production with a series of daintily-stemmed, colorful little chimneys designed to match milady's purse, belt and shoes.

The cigar boys are less optimistic about invading the feminine market on a mass basis. But here and there you can hear them murmur wistfully: "After all, ladies of fashion in some European countries have enjoyed cigars in public for generations. Why not here?"

Well, if women care for what one man says (and what women do?), they'll either stick sturdily to cigarettes or, if they insist on changing their tobacco habits, switch to chewing tobacco or snuff.

For years I was a voice in the wilderness, crying for women to take up cigars or pipes. I pointed out that cigars helped Amy Lowell write fine poetry; they made "Poker Alice" one of the best card gamblers in old Deadwood, S. D.

It seemed reasonable that since women wanted more and more to act like men, dress like men and talk like men, they ought to smoke cigars and pipes like men. This held out the possibility that in time they could even BE like men — reasonable, thoughtful, easy-going, peaceful, and less quick to detect and find fault with those small flyspecks that mar even the best of husbands.

This illusion has vanished. I have thought the whole thing through and decided that a nation of cigar-or-pipe-smoking women would be a national disaster—from the male viewpoint.

Take the simple matter of cost. No family budget today is large enough to support two serious cigar smokers. And if somebody has to scrimp on his stogies, it won't be mama. It'll be papa. He'll be wandering around the house cadging her stumps from the ashtrays.

The cost factor also will enter into pipe smoking. Do you think for a moment that a wife will be satisfied with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's famous corn-cob model? Nay, indeed. She'll need a separate pipe for every house dress

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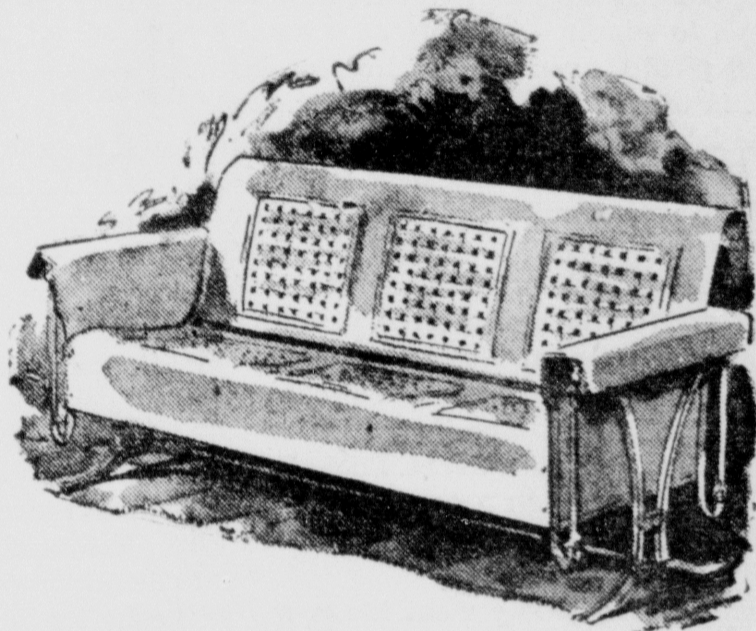
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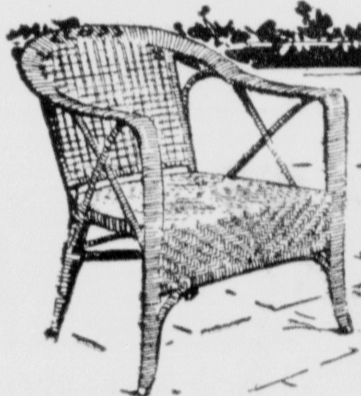
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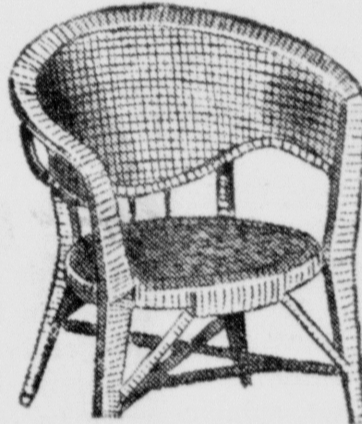
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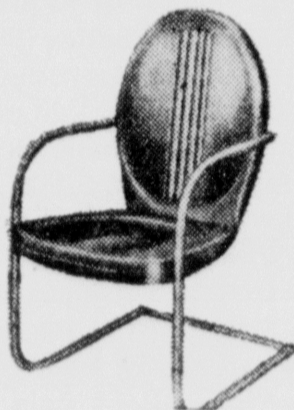
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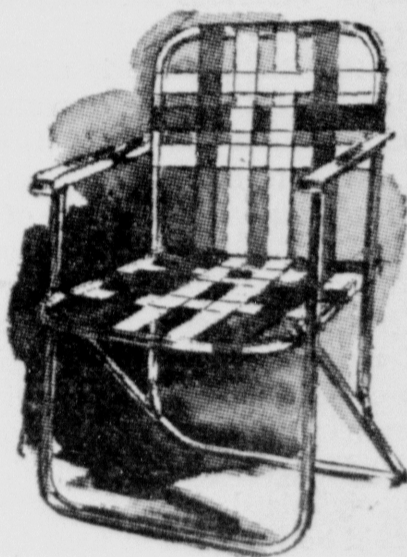
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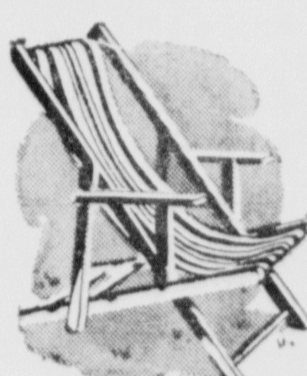
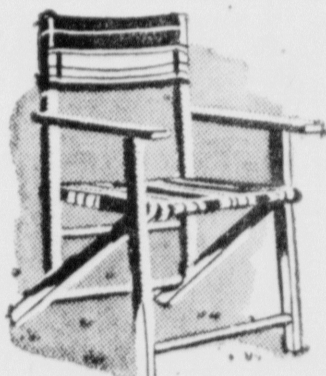
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The Hudepohl Brewing Company, Cincinnati, Ohio

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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VANILLA REPLACES VODKA

IN MOSCOW, life has taken on new meaning. On hot afternoons Ivan now lays aside the revolver with which he plays roulette, ambles up the street past the vodka station, and plumps himself down in a cool ice cream parlor. Such capitalistic capers!

Ice cream consumption in Russia on a recent day—it was June 13—hit 200 tons, according to the Soviet trade ministry. That, it is pointed out, would be nearly enough to supply an American Sunday school picnic. Average consumption in the U. S. is three billion quarts a year.

The hardy muzhik will discover bubble gum next, no doubt, and may learn from the Voice of America that it is possible to dance standing up.

Ice cream-making goes back to ancient Rome and came to America in the 17th century. A woman, Nancy Johnson, invented the first home freezer, probably so her husband could turn it. The ice cream cone appeared first at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904 and has appeared regularly in the laps of all American families with small children since then.

It is too soon to say what the new Russian craze will do to international diplomacy. However, by closing the eyes, a picture rises dizzily to mind of Dulles and Molotov, with two straws, seated in an ice cream parlor splitting a soda instead of an atom.

A RIVER'S EXTREMES

CASE OF THE Rio Grande river, border stream between Texas and Mexico, offers an argument for the management of rivers in the United States.

A year ago the river made news when it stopped running for the first time in history. Shortage of mountain snows, subnormal rainfall in the watershed and heavy drafts upon the river for irrigation combined to exhaust it.

Today the Rio Grande is attempting to carry the largest volume of water on record and making a sad job of it. It is 12 to 17 feet above flood stage because of cloudbursts dumping a foot or more of rain into the watershed. There is a tragic loss of life and property.

With proper engineering skills and a good deal of expenditure this river and its tributaries could be harnessed to give a far more even performance. Not all floods from cloudbursts can be stopped, but they can be minimized. And the water held back could be released at need in dry seasons.

In the past rivers have been dammed for irrigation, for recreation, for production of power, and merely to make jobs for unemployed. Perhaps in the future "dams for cloudbursts" will be the battle cry of the conservationists.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

What will the United States do with its store of \$3,500,000,000 of agricultural commodities? Even the slightly flexible price support bill, which Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, has finally got through the House of Representatives and probably the Senate by the time this is printed, will not solve the problem of our enormous stores.

Obviously the United States needs to stockpile minerals and materials which may not be swiftly accessible in time of war, but agricultural supplies in the United States are available annually, and generally in enormous quantities, beyond our necessities. How shall these enormous stores be disposed of?

For instance, the United States owns 422,220,000 lbs. of butter, 401,982,000 lbs. of cheese, 282,530,000 lbs. of dried milk, purchased by the Commodity Credit Corporation to support the prices of these commodities. The cost of these items is \$492,820,000; what their actual value is no one can say. They may have to be given away for nothing to make room for more price-supported items.

The United States owns 721,166,000 bushels of wheat and 370,979,000 bushels of corn. The cost of these commodities is \$2,494,151,000. Practically speaking, our government has run out of storage space for wheat and corn. Some of it is put in the bottoms of ships that lie in our rivers doing nothing—(the mothball fleet is another story).

Secretary Benson has opposed rigid price supports without rejecting the entire doctrine of government aid to farmer's designed to safeguard them from the drastic operations of the law of supply and demand, which historically has a tendency to reduce farmers to peasants. The American farmer is an equal citizen in a free society.

Essentially, parity means more than its definition in economics; socially it means equality between the farmer and the city dweller; it means that the farmer is to have as good a home; that he is to own his tools; that his children are to have equal opportunity for education.

But parity can never mean that food prices for the cities are to be held up unconscionably and that the entire nation is to be taxed so that God-given food shall rot in warehouses, never to be used, not even as charity for the hungry.

Here is a dilemma of plenty. Usually it has been the opposite, poverty, shortages, hunger have faced a people as a serious problem. In the United States there is no poverty (this is categorically correct by any comparative measurement; there are no shortages of agricultural commodities; there is no hunger. Yet the plethora of agricultural production, this plenty has become a major economic and political problem because no one knows any better what to do with too much than with too little.

In most countries of the world, this paradox is not only not understandable, it is not believed. How is it possible it might be asked, that a farmer will grow more than he can dispose of? A Chinese or an Indian peasant has enough trouble raising what he needs; a Cambodian peasant in the Mekong River delta knows exactly where he will sell his surplus rice. All of Asia is willing to buy it.

Yet the United States keeps in storage \$8,835,000 of rice, which it will not sell because it was not bought to sell. It was bought to support artificially a price for a world commodity of which this country consumes comparatively little. There can be (Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



"You certainly know how to zip in and out of those parking places."

DIET AND HEALTH

Acne Is Often Helped By Doses of Vitamin A

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ADOLESCENCE without acne is a rare thing. There are few teen-agers without at least a few pimples.

Many adolescents, however, develop many pimples or acne of the face along with extensive involvement.

Also, this condition is by no means limited to adolescence. It may be seen in women going through the menopause, and in young children before they enter adolescence.

Varying Intensity

The severity of the acne varies greatly from person to person. Some believe that this disease is outgrown. This is by no means certain. It is not uncommon to see some persons in the late twenties or thirties with acne.

The ideal cure for acne is one that does not cause any physical scarring or emotional injury. Adolescents with pimples are apt to become very self-conscious and distressed with their problem.

How It Begins

The infection usually begins with the development of what is known as the "oil nose of adolescence." Then, face pimples which may form pus appear, and eventually large cysts may form. They occur in the openings of the oil glands or the hair follicles.

A person with acne should watch his diet.

Carbonated drinks and chocolate in all forms may be harmful. Fish and nuts should be limited. Restriction of iodine intake is also important because iodine, it is believed, stimulates acne. Limiting fats and sweets also helps.

Vitamin A Used

The use of Vitamin A has helped many cases of acne. Large doses of this vitamin must be taken, however, and therefore should be given under the direction of a physician.

In certain persons, female hormone may be of help.

The basic drugs that should be applied to most cases of acne are ointments containing sulphur and resorcin. These drugs in various forms of salves, can help most cases. Ultraviolet rays and mild dosages of superficial X-rays, as the physician directs, also sometimes help.

Any person who suffers from this condition should not use self-treatment, but should consult a physician.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Miss D.: Is it true that cholera occurs in the United States?

Answer: Although it is possible that this disease can occur in the United States, I doubt if there have been any cases in recent years in this country. It is not a disease of our hemisphere.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County clerk of courts office reported the largest sale of titles was made during June since January, 1938.

Circleville now has a regular staff of eight fulltime policemen.

A total of 25 youngsters participated in a Ted Lewis Park program picnic held along the Scioto River.

TEN YEARS AGO

Applications for soldier ballots are available at Pickaway County Board of Elections office.

A survey of local elevators reveals that Pickaway County farmers are reaping one of the best wheat harvests in years.

Mrs. Margaret Stocklen and Miss Anne English are spending a week visiting in Columbus.

Twenty-five years ago Circleville Kiwanians received

their charter at a dinner meeting held in the Methodist church.

Two campfire programs have been planned for Pickaway County 4-H club members.

Eight 4-H club girls are attending a district camp at Yellow Springs.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Guatemalans, dispatches tell us, are throwing the Reds out of their governing body. They want a house of another color!

The new Guatemalan regime is characterized by colonels—generally speaking.

A huge hydro plant is under construction on the Ob river in Siberia. Headlines writers probably will shorten that to O.

Canada's bureau of statistics in

releasing the results of a survey declares that Canadian women over 20 years of age have a tendency to be short and dumpy. Those bureau boys apparently don't care how unpopular they become!

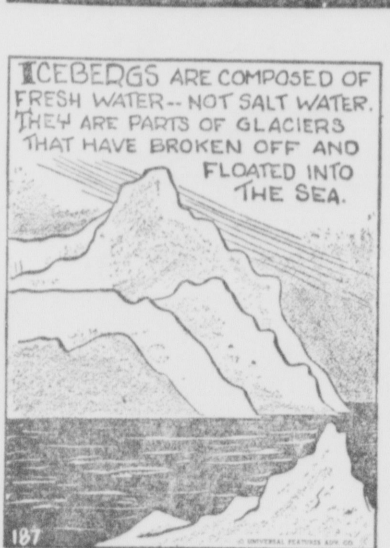
French Communists ousted five members of their central committee. A case of getting caught in the middle?

Best news of the 'season-water-melon acreage in the U.S. has been increased 12 per cent.

There are 1,000 different species of earthworms — Factographs. That's hard to believe, says the man at the desk, for every time he wants to go fishing he can't find even one.

Alaska, largest outlying possession of the United States, comprises an area of 586,400 square miles.

BE AWARE OF CLIFTON



If TOPS in quality as well as beauty is what you want, then by all means see this lovely 1952 PONTIAC 8 2-DOOR. This new car trade-in is guaranteed and priced at only—

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You get two premium quality Roadmaster tires for only \$22.66. 25 Month Warranty. Free Mounting.
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Nurse Lady

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CHAPTER SIXTEEN

CYNTHIA had been just about to lock up when she heard someone come in. She went through the utility room, past the treatment booths, to the small waiting room. For no one was there, except herself, to see who had come in. She hoped it was not another distracted parent, wanting to talk about his or her sick child. Or some child who might have had a bad fall or minor accident. For she was ready to lock up and go home.

Her final conversation with Walt had left her with practically all the heart taken out of her.

"It's that man again," Norman said. He was standing there, wearing his wide, contagious grin. And that same look was in his eyes the minute he saw her.

"Hello," Cynthia said. It was not much of a greeting. But she was taken by surprise. So much so that her heart, which she had just thought she had lost, started thumping furiously.

"Hello, yourself. You look even lovelier than I remembered." He came forward and took both her hands in his. "Gee, I missed you. Did you miss me at all?"

"Well, yes, I guess I did." She had to say that in order to please him. His merry expression could change to such a weebegone one, if only in fooling. Yet just because he liked to tease, and be gay, some of that anger began to subside; she did not feel quite so miserable. And come to think of it, she had missed him—in a way.

"Then it was worth my going," he said. And then, more soberly, looking around the clinic with interest, "It really was. Everything's all set."

"All set?" He still liked to talk in riddles. She wondered why he had come straight here. She should have scolded him for coming to the clinic. But since Walt had left, what difference did it make?

"For the benefit program over TV," Norman explained. "Reba was terribly excited about it. She's got a lot of other people, singers and dancers and comedians, excited too."

"But that's marvelous!" She forgot that she no longer cared about the clinic. Wouldn't Walt be thrilled? His dream was to come true, as she had told him it would. Only it was thanks to Norman. She must remember that.

"Let's take a look-see," Norman suggested. "Show me the joint. I want to see where you hang out. And I want to get some idea of what is needed."

"I'll be glad to." She had forgotten that she had been so anxious to lock up. Norman had a right to see the clinic. Although, as she told him, there really was not much to see.

"This is Dr. Sellers' office, where he interviews and examines the patients. And these are the treatment rooms—that machine over in the corner is deep diathermy, and here, in this other corner, is our Hubbard tank. We even have an X-ray machine, although it's not used here."

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though it's not too modern a model. And here is the plaster room—"

"Is one other, larger room all that's actually needed?" Norman asked. He had been attentive, keenly interested.

"It's the most important," Cynthia said. "Of course someday I hope the clinic will have its own pool, a good-sized one, where underwater treatments can be given. It would be so much more effective than just a Hubbard tank."

"Then you ought to have one," Norman said again.

"Oh, but a pool would be terribly expensive! I mean, an inside one, well-heated, with dressing rooms and all the other necessary equipment. And it would take more help than we have now. We would need an attendant or so and—"

"Then you ought to have them," Norman said again.

He not only said it as though he meant it; he said it as though it were as good as accomplished. He had called Walt a miracle man, but you would think all Norman had to do was wave a wand.

"I'm afraid that's too big a dream," Cynthia said. Even Walt had not dared dream that one up yet.

"No dream is ever too big," Norman said, with that look in his eyes. They were standing in the utility room, where all the supplies were kept; dusk had crept, almost unnoticed, into the building. It was lavender and gray, soft and enveloping, like a garment to keep out light and cold and unhappiness.

Without knowing how it came about, Cynthia found herself in his arms. She found his mouth, demanding yet gentle, against hers; his arms held her so closely that she could not have told whether it was his heart or hers that now pounded so madly.

It was quite a long, long moment before she came back to her senses, gave herself a mental shake, and drew away from the shelter of those encircling arms.

"That was an unfair advantage," Her voice seemed tremulous. She could not be trembling? An embrace, a kiss from Norman, could not do all this to her.

"All is fair in love—remember?" "But you said if I were willing to be friends, you would—well, not try to sweep me off my feet."

"You can't blame me for playing all the chances I get, can you? That's the only way to win."

"But you promised not to rush me." She never had felt quite this feeling of being carried away—lifted up on a magic carpet, to float in the clouds. It was only because, she told herself severely, she had felt so let-down, thanks to Walt, then so keyed-up, thanks to all that Norman thought could be done for the clinic. It was like riding a roller-coaster.

"I won't. Not any faster than possible." He grinned down on her. "Remember, I've been away; I've missed you every waking hour."

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Bennett Cerf's

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BOLOGNA
lb 33¢

Weiners lb. 33c

MILK

Homogenized ½ gal. 33c

Regular ½ gal. 31c

Franks lb. 33c

Sugar 5 lb. 53c

Flour 5 lb. 53c

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

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Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

VANILLA REPLACES VODKA

IN MOSCOW, life has taken on new meaning. On hot afternoons Ivan now lays aside the revolver with which he plays roulette, ambles up the street past the vodka station, and plumps himself down in a cool ice cream parlor. Such capitalistic capers!

Ice cream consumption in Russia on a recent day—it was June 13—hit 200 tons, according to the Soviet trade ministry. That, it is pointed out, would be nearly enough to supply an American Sunday school picnic. Average consumption in the U. S. is three billion quarts a year.

The hardy muzhik will discover bubble gum next, no doubt, and may learn from the Voice of America that it is possible to dance standing up.

Ice cream-making goes back to ancient Rome and came to America in the 17th century. A woman, Nancy Johnson, invented the first home freezer, probably so her husband could turn it. The ice cream cone appeared first at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904 and has appeared regularly in the laps of all American families with small children since then.

It is too soon to say what the new Russian craze will do to international diplomacy. However, by closing the eyes, a picture rises dizzily to mind of Dulles and Molotov, with two straws, seated in an ice cream parlor splitting a soda instead of an atom.

A RIVER'S EXTREMES

CASE OF THE Rio Grande river, border stream between Texas and Mexico, offers an argument for the management of rivers in the United States.

A year ago the river made news when it stopped running for the first time in history. Shortage of mountain snows, subnormal rainfall in the watershed and heavy drafts upon the river for irrigation combined to exhaust it.

Today the Rio Grande is attempting to carry the largest volume of water on record and making a sad job of it. It is 12 to 17 feet above flood stage because of cloudbursts dumping a foot or more of rain into the watershed. There is a tragic loss of life and property.

With proper engineering skills and a good deal of expenditure this river and its tributaries could be harnessed to give a far more even performance. Not all floods from cloudbursts can be stopped, but they can be minimized. And the water held back could be released at need in dry seasons.

In the past rivers have been dammed for irrigation, for recreation, for production of power, and merely to make jobs for unemployed. Perhaps in the future "dams for cloudbursts" will be the battle cry of the conservationists.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

What will the United States do with its store of \$3,500,000,000 of agricultural commodities? Even the slightly flexible price support bill, which Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, has finally got through the House of Representatives and probably the Senate by the time this is printed, will not solve the problem of our enormous stores.

Obviously the United States needs to stockpile minerals and materials which may not be swiftly accessible in time of war, but agricultural supplies in the United States are available annually, and generally in enormous quantities, beyond our necessities. How shall these enormous stores be disposed of?

For instance, the United States owns 422,220,000 lbs. of butter, 401,982,000 lbs. of cheese, 282,530,000 lbs. of dried milk, purchased by the Commodity Credit Corporation to support the prices of these commodities. The cost of these items is \$492,820,000; what their actual value is no one can say. They may have to be given away for nothing to make room for more price-supported items.

The United States owns 721,166,000 bushels of wheat and 370,979,000 bushels of corn. The cost of these commodities is \$2,494,151,000. Practically speaking, our government has run out of storage space for wheat and corn. Some of it is put in the bottoms of ships that lie in our rivers doing nothing—(the mothball fleet is another story).

Secretary Benson has opposed rigid price supports without rejecting the entire doctrine of government aid to farmers designed to safeguard them from the drastic operations of the law of supply and demand, which historically has a tendency to reduce farmers to peasants. The American farmer is an equal citizen in a free society.

Essentially, parity means more than its definition in economics; socially it means equality between the farmer and the city dweller; it means that the farmer is to have as good a home; that he is to own his tools; that his children are to have equal opportunity for education.

But parity can never mean that food prices for the cities are to be held up unconscionably and that the entire nation is to be taxed so that God-given food shall rot in warehouses, never to be used, not even as charity for the hungry.

Here is a dilemma of plenty. Usually it has been the opposite, poverty, shortages, hunger have faced a people as a serious problem. In the United States there is no poverty (this is categorically correct by any comparative measurement; there are no shortages of agricultural commodities; there is no hunger. Yet the plethora of agricultural production, this plenty has become a major economic and political problem because no one knows any better what to do with too much than with too little.

In most countries of the world, this paradox is not only not understandable, it is not believed. How is it possible it might be asked, that a farmer will grow more than he can dispose of? A Chinese or an Indian peasant has enough trouble raising what he needs; a Cambodian peasant in the Mekong River delta knows exactly where he will sell his surplus rice. All of Asia is willing to buy it.

Yet the United States keeps in storage \$8,885,000 of rice, which it will not sell because it was not bought to sell. It was bought to support artificially a price for a world commodity of which this country consumes comparatively little. There can-

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



"You certainly know how to zip in and out of those parking places."

DIET AND HEALTH

Acne Is Often Helped By Doses of Vitamin A

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ADOLESCENCE without acne is a rare thing. There are few teenagers without at least a few pimples.

Many adolescents, however, develop many pimples or acne of the face along with extensive involvement.

Also, this condition is by no means limited to adolescence. It may be seen in women going through the menopause, and in young children before they enter adolescence.

Varying Intensity

The severity of the acne varies greatly from person to person. Some believe that this disease is outgrown. This is by no means certain. It is not uncommon to see some persons in the late twenties or thirties with acne.

The ideal cure for acne is one that does not cause any physical scarring or emotional injury. Adolescents with pimples are apt to become very self-conscious and distressed with their problem.

How It Begins

The infection usually begins with the development of what is known as the "oily nose of adolescence." Then, face pimples which may form pus appear, and eventually large cysts may form. They occur in the openings of the oil glands or the hair follicles.

A person with acne should watch his diet.

Carbonated drinks and chocolate in all forms may be harmful. Fish and nuts should be limited. Restriction of iodine intake is also important because iodine, it is believed, stimulates acne. Limiting fats and sweets also helps.

Vitamin A Used

The use of Vitamin A has helped many cases of acne. Large doses of this vitamin must be taken, however, and therefore should be given under the direction of a physician.

In certain persons, female hormone may be of help. The basic drugs that should be applied to most cases of acne are ointments containing sulphur and resorcin. These drugs in various forms of salves, can help most cases. Ultraviolet rays and mild dosages of superficial X-rays, as the physician directs, also sometimes help.

Any person who suffers from this condition should not use self-treatment, but should consult a physician.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Miss D.: Is it true that cholera occurs in the United States?

Answer: Although it is possible that this disease can occur in the United States, I doubt if there have been any cases in recent years in this country. It is not a disease of our hemisphere.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Pickaway County clerk of courts office reported the largest sale of titles was made during June since January, 1938.

Circleville now has a regular staff of eight fulltime policemen.

A total of 25 youngsters participated in a Ted Lewis Park program picnic held along the Scioto River.

TEN YEARS AGO
Applications for soldier ballots are available at Pickaway County Board of Elections office.

A survey of local elevators reveals that Pickaway County farmers are reaping one of the best wheat harvests in years.

Mrs. Margaret Stocklen and Miss Anne English are spending a week visiting in Columbus.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville Kiwanians received

their charter at a dinner meeting held in the Methodist church.

Two campfire programs have been planned for Pickaway County 4-H club members.

Eight 4-H club girls are attending a district camp at Yellow Springs.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Guatemalans, dispatches tell us, are throwing the Reds out of their governing body. They want a house of another color!

The new Guatemalan regime is characterized by colonels—generally speaking.

A huge hydro plant is under construction on the Ob river in Siberia. Headlines writers probably will shorten that to O.

Canada's bureau of statistics in

releasing the results of a survey declares that Canadian women over 20 years of age have a tendency to be short and dumpy. Those bureau boys apparently don't care how unpopular they become!

French Communists ousted five members of their central committee. A case of getting caught in the middle?

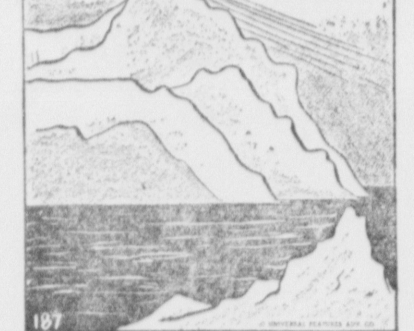
Best news of the season—watermelon acreage in the U.S. has been increased 12 per cent.

There are 1,000 different species of earthworms — Factog r a p h s. That's hard to believe, says the man at the desk, for every time he wants to go fishing he can't find even one.

Alaska, largest outlying possession of the United States, comprises an area of 586,400 square miles.

RU AWARE CLIFTON

ICEBERGS ARE COMPOSED OF FRESH WATER—NOT SALT WATER. THEY ARE PARTS OF GLACIERS THAT HAVE BROKEN OFF AND FLOATED INTO THE SEA.



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Try, Stop Me

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4 bars 31c
6% Beer 7 bottles \$1
\$2.98 Case
Fruits — Vegetables
Frozen Foods

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that a comedian always starts his next story with "And seriously," after the last one has laid an egg. "And seriously," he adds, "we've been packing the rafters at our own show. Of course, there haven't been many people in the seats, but we sure are packing those rafters!"

Bananas are picked green because, if left to ripen on the tree, the skin would break open and the insects would crawl in and spoil it.



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Logan Elm Grange Conducts Sewing Contest At Meeting

Mrs. Robert Young Wins First Place

Mrs. Robert Young was winner of a sewing contest sponsored by the Home Economics committee of Logan Elm Grange during a regular meeting held in Pickaway Township school.

Mrs. Philip Wilson placed second in the contest, which featured cotton house dresses. Third prize was awarded to Mrs. Frank Graves. Sidney Graves was winner in a cotton pajama division of the contest.

Juvenile members made cotton b'usses as their project in the contest. Nancy Wilson was declared winner, with Linda Miller second in this division.

A business session was conducted by Master Phillip Wilson. During the meeting, the grange voted to contribute toward a soil conservation essay contest.

The Home Economics committee voted to contribute toward a plaque honoring Mrs. Turney Glick, deceased member of Pomona Grange Home Economics committee.

Program conducted during lecture hour opened with a piano solo by Mrs. LeRoy Thomas. Mrs. Austin Wilson presented two readings, "The Family Reunion" and "My Bifocals". Several contests were held with audience participation.

Refreshments were served at the close of program by Mr. and Mrs. Luther List and their committee. Committee members included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Patrick, Mrs. Fairy Alkire and Dottie List.

Two young people were elected to represent the Juvenile members at a Grange Youth Camp to be held Aug. 2 to 9 at Kelley's Island in Lake Erie.

The annual Grange picnic will be held July 20 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill near Kings-ton.

Jolly Stitchers Club Of Jackson Holds Meetings

Jackson Jolly Stitchers 4-H club held a regular meeting in Jackson Township school. Roll call was answered by naming an article found in a sewing basket. Parliamentary procedure was discussed and the club constitution was approved.

Group singing of "America The Beautiful" opened a meeting of the group, conducted by president, Zoe Dell Riggins. The members answered roll call by naming their favorite fruit. Work on project books completed the session.

A July meeting opened with a reading of "The National 4-H Club Creed" by Joan List. Members answered roll call by naming their favorite color.

Barbara Diffendal discussed "Three Easy Stitches" and Martha Pontious talked on "Stressing Various Necklines."

The group spent the afternoon working on projects. Refreshments were served by Donna Mowery and Mrs. Fred Riggins.

Stoutsville

Miss Bonnie Fosnaugh of Circleville was the Tuesday evening guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh.

Miss Mary Lou Lake of Circleville was the weekend guest of Miss Lois Pemberton and brother Roger Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffer and children enjoyed a picnic at Cross Mount last Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard Harvey of Columbus was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.



MINIMUM COVERAGE—Might describe this Ben Reig cocktail dress with back-dipping cape—designed in white Italian linen-like silk. The strapless dress is cuffed with black velvet to match the bow on the cape. Both cape and dress are buttoned in back.

Piano Students To Hold Recital

Four students of Mrs. Leon Van Vliet will present an hour of music on two and three pianos at 4 p. m. Sunday in Circleville Gospel Center on Georgia Road.

The public has been invited to the program, which will include twelve piano selections played by Yvonne Gibson, Dianne Mason, Donabelle Ferguson and Donald Metzler.

HAMILTON STORE

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Novelties 50c — 75c — \$1.25 Trivets — Miniatures 59c

Trivets — Large \$1.00

Sconces \$2.95 and \$3.95 pr.

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

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McFarlands Host Dinner Marking Five Birthdays

Miss Barbara McFarland, Mrs. I. N. McFarland Jr. and son, Daniel, Miss Ruby Jenkins, and Clyde Brumfield were honored guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland Jr. of Circleville Route 2.

Occasion for the dinner was a joint celebration of the birthday anniversaries of the honored guests, all of which occur during July.

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brumfield and children, Richard and Levada; Danny Baldwin of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins and children Ruby, Willard, and Dora Faye of Sabina; Mrs. Harry Sabine and daughter, Audrey, Miss Bonnie Graves and the hosts and their children, David, Daniel, Donna and Isaac III.

Afternoon visitors were Harry Sabine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarland, and sons, Ronnie and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McFarland and daughters, Theresa, Barbara, and Thelma, all of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt Jr. and Bill Scott of Stoutsville.

Miss Theresa McFarland accompanied Miss Ruby Jenkins to Sabina for an extended visit.

Mrs. Karl Mason Is Winner Of Ladies' Golf Tournament

Mrs. Karl Mason of Watt St. fired a net score of 76 to win the women's eighteen-hole handicap golf trophy Thursday at Pickaway Country Club.

Mrs. E. F. Ridlon of Atwater Ave. was winner of the nine-hole trophy with a net score of 34.

Twenty women participated in the event, which opened at 8:30 a. m. at the local country club.

Woman's Society Of Mt. Pleasant Conducts Meeting

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Mt. Pleasant met in the church for a regular July meeting. Devotionals were led by Mrs. John Puffinbarger. Mrs. Jesse Pearl conducted a business session, during which the group made plans to hold a rummage sale in the near future.

Contests held during a social hour were won by Mrs. Frank Lauderdale and Mrs. Roy Rittinger.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Gordon Rihl and Mrs. Frank Carter.

Arrange blueberries around sliced bananas for a summer fruit compote. Serve with sweetened whipped cream spiced with a dash of cinnamon or nutmeg.

Calendar

SUNDAY

CENTRAL OHIO ROSE SOCIETY, home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Lockbourne Route 1, 4:30 p. m.

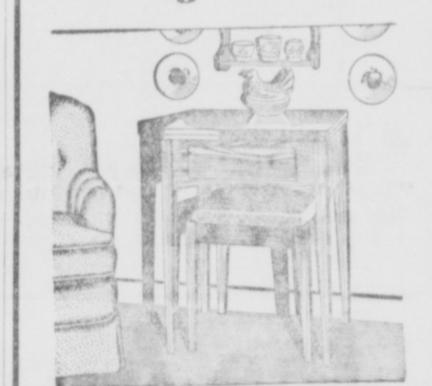
MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY OF TRINITY Lutheran church, family picnic, Ted Lewis Park, 6:30 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School class, home of Mrs. Virgil Cress, 153 Montclair Ave., 8 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 7, Blue Star Mothers, Memorial Hall 8 p. m.

See This Sewing Machine



\$129.95

\$15.00 Down

\$5.00 Per Month

A Special Price For A Limited Time

- All Regular Attachments
- Free Sewing Lessons
- Liberal Trade In

SINGER SEWING CENTER

126 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 197

Specials At Paul's Baked Ham

\$1.35 lb.

New Tangerine Sherbet

49¢ qt.

Sealtest 1/2 Gallon

\$1.10

CHOICE OF 10 FLAVORS

Headquarters For Your Picnic Supplies

all set for a PICNIC

Don't Forget . . . Your Ice Cold

WATERMELONS

Shop Glitts For Fresh

Meats -- Fruits -- Vegetables

CUT SHOPPING TIME TO MINUTES...

in a well-planned market!

OPEN EVERY EVENING AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

Glitt's Ice Cream

640 S. COURT ST.

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Phone the Sunny Mediterranean



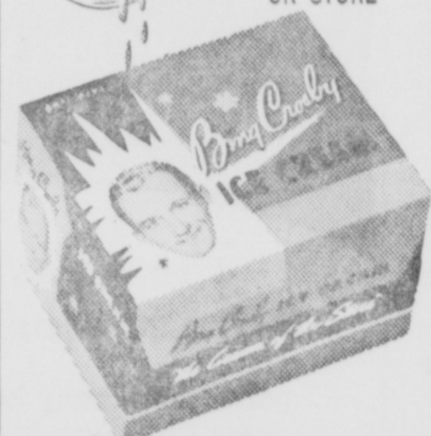
Fabulous Formula of Bing Crosby LEMON ICE CREAM

From the land of full-flavored lemons, Bing Crosby created his Fabulous Formula for Lemon Ice Cream. A secret, age-old recipe makes Bing Crosby Lemon Ice Cream a taste delight...yet it costs "just a mere pittance more than ordinary."

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THE FLAVORS of the WORLD ARE IN EACH CARTON

It's here NEW "UP-SIDE-DOWN" REFRIGERATOR



New Admiral

A family-size freezer and refrigerator—All in One

Come see it today!

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Facial Tissue 25c

Solitaire Cake Make-Up 33c Plus Tax

Pond's Lips 29c

Hazel Bishop Complexion Glow 69c Plus Tax

Angel Face Powder 89c

All Kinds of Creams 15c to 55c

A well known nationally advertised line using only the finest ingredients. Everyone of their famous products is featured here at Murphy's. Try POND'S toiletries —you'll like them!

G.C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

nut bread and one-piece cotton house dresses.

Refreshments were served by the July hospitality committee with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reber as chairmen.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Frost thick tomato slices with softened cream cheese and garnish with thinly sliced pimiento-stuffed olives; serve on lettuce with a well-seasoned French dressing.

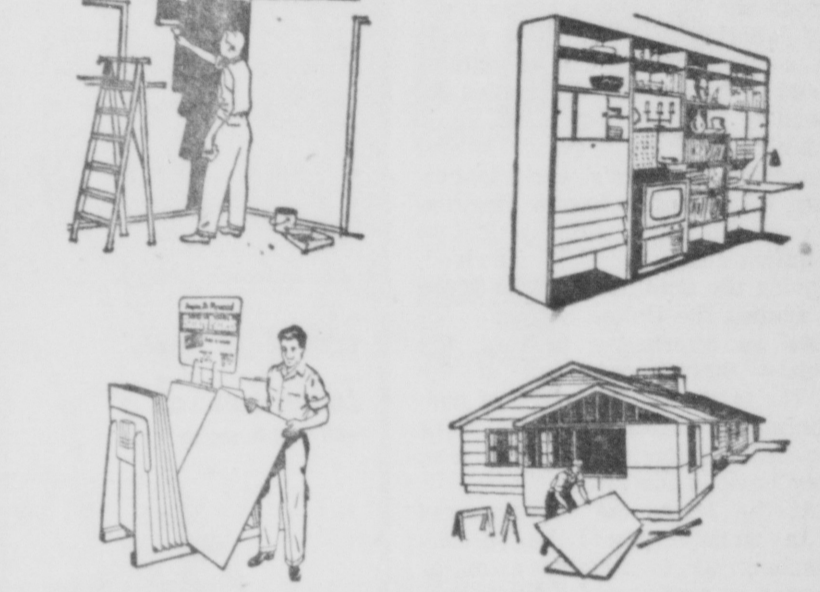
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HALF WAY



slip that's all the way perfect

Regularly \$3.00 One Week Only

\$2.39

Barbizon's "PETTI-PERT"

Yes, half a slip but brimming with Barbizon value! First the fabric, smooth acetate and rayon satin dipped in permanently pleated nylon sheer. Then the style, that snugly hugs your waist and hips, flares beautifully below. Washable, wearable, wonderful! White, Black, Rose Pink and Navy.

Sizes: Miss; 10-12, 14-16, 18-20

Little Miss; 9-11, 13-15

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Do you need money to consolidate bills? The best place to get it is here. Arrangements are prompt and courteous. You will receive the advantage of the lowest interest rates available, and convenient payments can be arranged. Just come in, we'll be glad to assist you.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

Logan Elm Grange Conducts Sewing Contest At Meeting

Mrs. Robert Young Wins First Place

Mrs. Robert Young was winner of a sewing contest sponsored by the Home Economics committee of Logan Elm Grange during a regular meeting held in Pickaway Township school.

Mrs. Philip Wilson placed second in the contest, which featured cotton house dresses. Third prize was awarded to Mrs. Frank Graves. Sidney Graves was winner in a cotton pajama division of the contest.

Juvenile members made cotton blouses as their project in the contest. Nancy Wilson was declared winner, with Linda Miller second in this division.

A business session was conducted by Master Phillip Wilson. During the meeting, the grange voted to contribute toward a soil conservation essay contest.

The Home Economics committee voted to contribute toward a plaque honoring Mrs. Turney Glick, deceased member of Pomona Grange Home Economics committee.

Program conducted during lecture hour opened with a piano solo by Mrs. LeRoy Thomas. Mrs. Austin Wilson presented two readings, "The Family Reunion" and "My Bifocals". Several contests were held with audience participation.

Refreshments were served at the close of program by Mr. and Mrs. Luther List and their committee. Committee members included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Patrick, Mrs. Fairy Alkire and Dottie List.

Two young people were elected to represent the Juvenile members at a Grange Youth Camp to be held Aug. 2 to 9 at Kelley's Island in Lake Erie.

The annual Grange picnic will be held July 20 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill near Kings-ton.

Jolly Stitchers Club Of Jackson Holds Meetings

Jackson Jolly Stitchers 4-H club held a regular meeting in Jackson Township school. Roll call was answered by naming an article found in a sewing basket. Parliamentary procedure was discussed and the club constitution was approved.

Group singing of "America The Beautiful" opened a meeting of the group, conducted by president, Zoe Dell Rigin. The members answered roll call by naming their favorite fruit. Work on project books completed the session.

A July meeting opened with a reading of "The National 4-H Club Creed" by Joan List. Members answered roll call by naming their favorite color.

Barbara Diffendal discussed "Three Easy Stitches" and Martha Pontious talked on "Stressing Various Necklines."

The group spent the afternoon working on projects. Refreshments were served by Donna Mowery and Mrs. Fred Rigin.

Stoutsville

Miss Bonnie Fosnaugh of Circleville was the Tuesday evening guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh.

Miss Mary Lou Lake of Circleville was the weekend guest of Miss Lois Pemberton and brother Roger.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffer and children enjoyed a picnic at Cross Mound last Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard Harvey of Columbus was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.



MINIMUM COVERAGE—Might describe this Ben Reig cocktail dress with back-dipping cape—designed in white Italian linen-like silk. The strapless dress is cuffed with black velvet to match the bow on the cape. Both cape and dress are buttoned in back.

Piano Students To Hold Recital

Four students of Mrs. Leon Van Vliet will present an hour of music on two and three pianos at 4 p. m. Sunday in Circleville Gospel Center on Georgia Road.

The public has been invited to the program, which will include twelve piano selections played by Yvonne Gibson, Dianne Mason, Donabelle Ferguson and Donald Metzler.

HAMILTON STORE

"Hallmark" Greeting Cards For All Occasions

Just Received!
Gift Items In Black Iron

Salt and Peppers
\$1.25 and \$1.50 pr.
Novelties
50c — 75c — \$1.25
Trivets — Miniatures
50c
Trivets — Large
\$1.00
Scones
\$2.95 and \$3.95 pr.

Come In and Browse Around
You're Welcome

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

McFarlands Host Dinner Marking Five Birthdays

Miss Barbara McFarland, Mrs. I. N. McFarland Jr. and son, Daniel, Miss Ruby Jenkins, and Clyde Brumfield were honored guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland Jr. of Circleville Route 2.

Occasion for the dinner was a joint celebration of the birthday anniversaries of the honored guests, all of which occur during July.

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brumfield and children, Richard and Levada; Danny Baldwin of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins and children Ruby, Willard, and Dora Faye of Sabina; Mrs. Harry Sabine and daughter, Audrey, Miss Bonnie Graves and the hosts and their children, David, Daniel, Donna and Isaac III.

Afternoon visitors were Harry Sabine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarland, and sons, Ronnie and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McFarland and daughters, Theresa, Barbara, and Thelma, all of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt Jr. and Bill Scott of Stoutsville.

Miss Theresa McFarland accompanied Miss Ruby Jenkins to Sabina for an extended visit.

Mrs. Karl Mason Is Winner Of Ladies' Golf Tournament

Mrs. Karl Mason of Watt St. fired a net score of 76 to win the women's eighteen-hole handicap golf trophy Thursday at Pickaway Country Club.

Mrs. E. F. Ridlon of Atwater Ave. was winner of the nine-hole trophy with a net score of 34.

Twenty women participated in the event, which opened at 8:30 a. m. at the local country club.

Woman's Society Of Mt. Pleasant Conducts Meeting

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Mt. Pleasant met in the church for a regular July meeting.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. John Puffinbarger. Mrs. Jesse Pearl conducted a business session, during which the group made plans to hold a rummage sale in the near future.

Contests held during a social hour were won by Mrs. Frank Lauderdale and Mrs. Roy Rittinger.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Gordon Rihl and Mrs. Frank Carter.

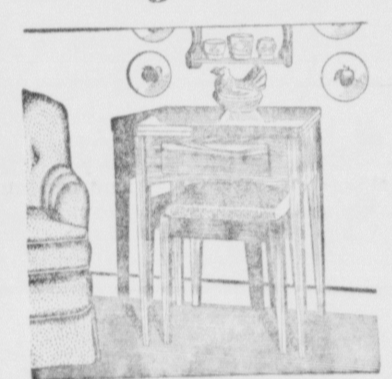
Arrange blueberries around sliced bananas for a summer fruit compote. Serve with sweetened whipped cream spiced with a dash of cinnamon or nutmeg.

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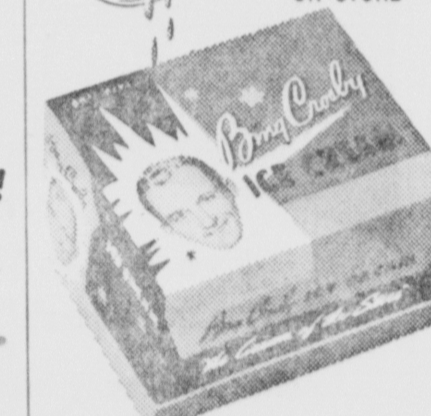
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American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Red Chinese will cause confusion when they try to get into the United Nations. They'll cause more if they get in. And the very thought they might get in has caused confusion here already.

It was this thought which for a while had Sen. Knowland of California, Republican Senate leader, acting like the junior, or senior, secretary of state. He appears to have calmed down now.

He was so incensed July 1 over the idea Red China might get a U. N. seat he served notice, if it happened, he would resign his Senate leadership and head a move to take the United States out of the world organization.

This, said Sen. Johnson of Texas the next day, was a "profound" statement. Johnson is leader of the Senate Democrats. But some other Democrats questioned Knowland's profundity in the matter.

There seems to be unanimity the United States should fight against seating Red China in the U. N. but not pulling this country out if the Communists get in.

But there could be no doubt the consequences might be profound if Knowland carried through, once Red China got into the U. N. and succeeded in leading the United States out the other door.

American withdrawal might wreck the U. N., which this country laboriously had helped create as a place where hostile nations could debate their difficulties instead of fighting over them.

Withdrawal could result in surrendering America's world leadership, alienating its friends, destroying its alliances, driving it into isolation and, if the U. N. survived, leaving the Communists free to use it against the United States.

As an alternative to that, the United States, once out of the U. N., might set up a bloc of non-Communist states that would work together tighter and better than they have in the past.

At the least, the consequences of a walkout would be so far-reaching as to require a major change in American foreign policy. Any walkout itself would be a major change.

So such a step, before taken, would call for, in President Eisenhower's words, the "most solemn reflection" by the two men most directly responsible for foreign policy, himself and Secretary of State Dulles, and the best brains they could find.

There is no evidence Knowland showed them his speech before he made it, or consulted with them, or inquired whether it might injure or interfere with the foreign policy they've shaped already.

Let there be any doubt of his earnestness in wanting that policy made to his liking, if he had to make it himself, Knowland added another touch:

He said he was considering whether the Senate should go on record as saying Congress would cut out all American financial sup-

port of the U. N. if it seated Red China.

If Congress ever went that far—cutting off American funds to the U. N. — Eisenhower and Dulles wouldn't have any choice. Congress would be making the foreign policy.

By these tactics Knowland put himself squarely in front of Dulles as the shaper of American foreign policy, telling him not only what should be done but must be done.

This week Eisenhower and Dulles both pledged an unending fight to keep Red China out of the U. N. Eisenhower wouldn't go along with Knowland in threatening U. S. withdrawal if Red China got in. He'd decide on that when the time came, he said, and according to what seemed best for the country.

Dulles was more optimistic than either of them. He said he was confident Red China wouldn't get in and that he wouldn't operate on the assumption it would. This cooled off Knowland.

Instead of urging the Senate to say it would cut off American funds if the U. N. admitted China, late yesterday he said he'd settle for the Senate's saying Congress didn't want Red China in.

If Dulles can be so calmly sure Red China doesn't have a chance, and if this can chill Knowland so fast, what bit the Californian in the first place? He said he had been trying to strengthen Dulles' hand.

That may have been part of it. He may have wanted to be sure the U. N. kept Red China out by giving it a warning. He also may have been impatient with Eisenhower and Dulles, wanting to force them into a more public and forceful stand on Red China. If that was his purpose, he succeeded.

New Dental Drill Said Supersonic

NEW YORK (AP)—A new supersonic dental drill, claimed to be virtually painless and almost noiseless, may be available in dentists' offices within several years.

The device, shaped like a miniature riveting machine, was demonstrated recently at the Columbia - Presbyterian Medical Center.

The actual drilling is done by an abrasive liquid dripped to the edge of the drill, which vibrates at 29,000 times per second.

Commercial production of the new tool is at least a year away, and dental schools and clinics will get it first.

Train Kills 3 Tots At Crossing

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A fast passenger train killed three children yesterday while their parents were trying to push their stalled automobile off New York Central tracks 10 miles west of here.

Killed instantly were Catherine Gallagher, 5, and her sister Jo-dette, 16 months. Their sister Mary, 3, died in a hospital a few hours later.

State highway patrolmen said Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gallagher of Holland, Ohio, were trying to push the car off the tracks when the Chicago-bound Iroquois smashed into it.

The children were sitting in the back seat.

Uninjured, the parents were reported in a state of shock and collapse.

Residents Of District Thanked For Help To Korean Needy

Pickaway County residents who contributed to a drive for the orphans and refugees of war-shattered Korea have received a letter of thanks from the U. S. Army unit that helped supervise the distribution of clothing, food and other donations.

The charity work in this district was under the direction of Mrs. George Crites. The recent letter of thanks and appreciation was received here from headquarters of the Pusan Replacement Depot, 8069th Army Unit, which became known as the "Home of Operation Santa Claus" through its role in the program.

On the basis of the latest available figures, compiled in March, Ohio residents led all other states in responding to the Korean appeal. The letter received here read in part:

"The officers and the enlisted men comprising the permanent party of the Pusan Replacement Depot gratefully acknowledge your contributions to Operation Santa Claus. You have helped to make it the outstanding welfare program in Korea."

"THE TIMELY arrival of your donations warmed the hearts and bodies of thousands of impoverished orphans and refugees who have benefited by the spontaneous generosity of our friends and relatives. The avalanche of clothing, cookies, candy, and other donations helped us to refute the communistic propaganda that we are a cold money-

loving people. Donations were presented direct to the recipients by American soldiers who enjoyed sharing in the joy of giving as Ambassadors of Good Will.

"We did not wait until Christmas to make our deliveries to the needy, since recent disastrous fires in this crowded port city of Pusan destroyed the meager personal possessions as well as the homes of these already war-ravaged people. The cold weather only added to their misery. It was our privilege to minister as your representatives."

"Statistically, as of 15 March 1954, we received 8,650 packages with a combined weight of over 216,250 pounds and aiding over 25,000 orphans and refugees. Gifts were received from all 48 states, District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Canada and Japan."

Latest tabulations reflect the leading states as: Ohio with 771 packages, California with 734, Minnesota with 691, New York with 674 and Illinois with 647.

"We were amazed and gratified at your generous response to our plea to help the homeless, hopeless, and helpless who are young but old in heart. We say, 'God Bless You'."



GOULDS
CLOSE-COUPED
BALANCED-FLOW
"TANKLESS"
shallow well
water system
Mfg. by Goulds Pumps Inc.
SENECA FALLS, N. Y. U. S. A.

It's the only pump of its kind! Delivers really fresh running water, when, where and in just the quantities you want—no matter how many outlets are in use at the same time, right up to the pump capacity. Compact... quiet... inexpensive to own and operate... specially treated to prevent corrosion. Come in and see it.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL
619 S. Clinton Phone 3-L

Teacher Cleared In Theft Case

NEW YORK (AP)—Jerome Binder, high school English and speech teacher, has been cleared of charges that he tried to induce two pupils to steal a car for him.

Binder, 29, who teaches at the Manhattan School of Aviation Trades, had been arrested on reports he offered to "fix" the grades of two teen-agers if they would get a car for him.

Binder's attorney termed the charges "fantastic," and said the two students were not even in Binder's class.

Yesterday, Magistrate J. Irwin Shapiro dismissed the complaint

against Binder, saying a grand jury had heard all the facts in the case and decided there was no ground for indictment.



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Washington C. H. Speedway
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1947 Olds
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1947 Buick Super
4-Door Sedan—New Paint
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HOFFMAN
automatic water
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**HOFFMAN GIVES YOU
MORE HOT WATER AT LESS
COST PER GALLON**



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HEARING AID
IN ZENITH'S HISTORY!**

the new, tubeless,
3-transistor "ROYAL-M"

Smaller than many hearing aids selling at
twice its price...as powerful as some
hearing aids at least twice its size!

Zenith has done it again! Imagine—the tiny but mighty "Royal-M" weighs about the same as a pocket lighter and is hardly larger. It operates for about 10¢ a week! No "B" battery, no tubes...just one midget "A" battery. Yet this remarkable little Zenith aid is packed with power, has Zenith's famous instantly adjustable fingertip tone and volume controls.

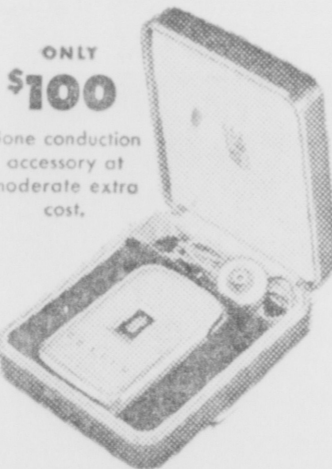
Compare it with the most expensive hearing aids on the market. Take it on Zenith's famous 10-day money-back Guarantee...try it under all hearing conditions—at home, work, church, at the theatre. Discover for yourself all the advantages of the smart, tiny "Royal-M"...so convenient, so lifelike in tone, so amazingly economical!

EASY TIME-PAYMENT PLAN

now available. Your savings in battery costs pays a considerable portion of your monthly payments.

10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

If, in your opinion, any hearing aid outperforms a Zenith in any way, simply return the Zenith within 10 days and your money will be refunded promptly.



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BUY A NEW CHEVROLET—TODAY'S BEST BUY FOR ECONOMY!

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ALL OTHER
LOW-PRICED CARS



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OTHER CAR!** Official Nationwide
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Now's the time to buy! Get our **BIG DEAL!** Enjoy a New Chevrolet!

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

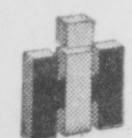
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Stop in and we'll show you why you can harvest your forage crops at up to 25 tons per hour with a McCormick 20-C field harvester. See the large, fly-wheel type cutterhead that provides a steady cutting action through the heaviest crops with a minimum of power. We'll be glad to show you all the features that enable the 20-C to harvest the heaviest crops without plugging.

We'll also show you how you can switch from row-crop to hay pick-up harvesting in minutes!

See us about a dual-purpose McCormick 20-C field harvester the next time you're in town.



Hill Implement Co.

123 E. Franklin St.

Phone 24

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Red Chinese will cause confusion when they try to get into the United Nations. They'll cause more if they get in. And the very thought they might get in has caused confusion here already.

It was this thought which for a while had Sen. Knowland of California, Republican Senate leader, acting like the junior, or senior, secretary of state. He appears to have calmed down now.

He was so incensed July 1 over the idea Red China might get a U. N. seat he served notice, if it happened, he would resign his Senate leadership and head a move to take the United States out of the world organization.

This, said Sen. Johnson of Texas the next day, was a "profound" statement. Johnson is leader of the Senate Democrats. But some other Democrats questioned Knowland's profundity in the matter.

There seems to be unanimity the United States should fight against seating Red China in the U. N. but not pulling this country out of the Communists get in.

But there could be no doubt the consequences might be profound if Knowland carried through, once Red China got into the U. N. and succeeded in leading the United States out the other door.

American withdrawal might wreck the U. N., which this country laboriously had helped create as a place where hostile nations could debate their difficulties instead of fighting over them.

Withdrawal could result in surrendering America's world leadership, alienating its friends, destroying its alliances, driving it into isolation and, if the U. N. survived, leaving the Communists free to use it against the United States.

As an alternative to that, the United States, once out of the U. N., might set up a bloc of non-Communist states that would work together tighter and better than they have in the past.

At the least, the consequences of a walkout would be so far-reaching as to require a major change in American foreign policy. Any walkout itself would be a major change.

So such a step, before taken, would call for, in President Eisenhower's words, the "most solemn reflection" by the two men most directly responsible for foreign policy, himself and Secretary of State Dulles, and the best brains they could find.

There is no evidence Knowland showed them his speech before he made it, or consulted with them, or inquired whether it might injure or interfere with the foreign policy they've shaped already.

Let there be any doubt of his earnestness in wanting that policy made to his liking, if he had to make it himself, Knowland added another touch.

He said he was considering whether the Senate should go on record as saying Congress would cut out all American financial sup-

port of the U. N. if it seated Red China.

If Congress ever went that far—cutting off American funds to the U. N. — Eisenhower and Dulles wouldn't have any choice. Congress would be making the foreign policy.

By these tactics Knowland put himself squarely in front of Dulles as the shaper of American foreign policy, telling him not only what should be done but must be done.

This week Eisenhower and Dulles both pledged an unending fight to keep Red China out of the U. N. Eisenhower wouldn't go along with Knowland in threatening U. S. withdrawal if Red China got in. He'd decide on that when the time came, he said, and according to what seemed best for the country.

Dulles was more optimistic than either of them. He said he was confident Red China wouldn't get in and that he wouldn't operate on the assumption it would. This cooled off Knowland.

Instead of urging the Senate to say it would cut off American funds if the U. N. admitted China, late yesterday he said he'd settle for the Senate's saying Congress didn't want Red China in.

If Dulles can be so calmly sure Red China doesn't have a chance, and if this can chill Knowland so fast, what bit the Californian in the first place? He said he had been trying to strengthen Dulles' hand.

That may have been part of it. He may have wanted to be sure the U. N. kept Red China out by giving it a warning. He also may have been impatient with Eisenhower and Dulles, wanting to force them into a more public and positive stand on Red China. If that was his purpose, he succeeded.

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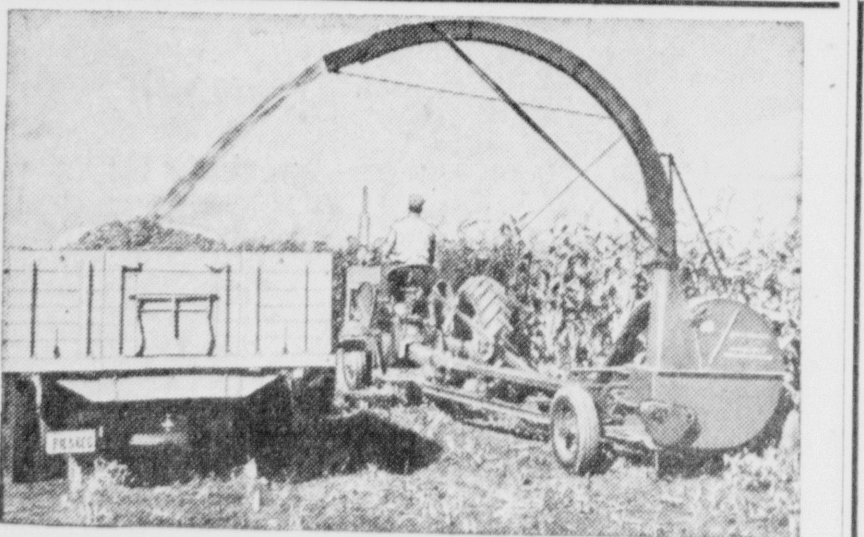
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See us about a dual-purpose McCormick 20-C field harvester the next time you're in town.



Hill Implement Co.

123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

New Dental Drill Said Supersonic

NEW YORK (AP)—A new supersonic dental drill, claimed to be virtually painless and almost noiseless, may be available in dentists' offices within several years.

The device, shaped like a miniature riveting machine, was demonstrated recently at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

The actual drilling is done by an abrasive liquid dripped to the edge of the drill, which vibrates at 29,000 times per second.

Commercial production of the new tool is at least a year away, and dental schools and clinics will get it first.

Residents Of District Thanked For Help To Korean Needy

Pickaway County residents who contributed to a drive for the orphans and refugees of war-shattered Korea have received a letter of thanks from the U. S. Army unit that helped supervise the distribution of clothing, food and other donations.

The charity work in this district was under the direction of Mrs. George Crites. The recent letter of thanks and appreciation was received here from headquarters of the Pusan Replacement Depot, 8069th Army Unit, which became known as the "Home of Operation Santa Claus" through its role in the program.

On the basis of the latest available figures, compiled in March, Ohio residents led all other states in responding to the Korean appeal. The letter received here read in part:

"The officers and the enlisted men comprising the permanent party of the Pusan Replacement Depot gratefully acknowledge your contributions to Operation Santa Claus. You have helped to make it the outstanding welfare program in Korea."

State highway patrolmen said Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gallagher of Holland, Ohio, were trying to push the car off the tracks when the Chicago-bound Iroquois smashed into it.

The children were sitting in the back seat.

Uninjured, the parents were reported in a state of shock and collapse.

Train Kills 3 Tots At Crossing

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A fast passenger train killed three children yesterday while their parents were trying to push their stalled automobile off New York Central tracks 10 miles west of here.

Killed instantly were Catherine Gallagher, 5, and her sister Jo-dette, 16 months. Their sister Mary, 3, died in a hospital a few hours later.

State highway patrolmen said Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gallagher of Holland, Ohio, were trying to push the car off the tracks when the Chicago-bound Iroquois smashed into it.

The children were sitting in the back seat.

Uninjured, the parents were reported in a state of shock and collapse.



HOFFMAN GIVES YOU MORE HOT WATER AT LESS COST PER GALLON

Remember Our Address:

Kenneth W. Wilson

PLUMBING and HEATING
724 S. Court St. — Phone 253

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THE SMALLEST, LIGHTEST HEARING AID IN ZENITH'S HISTORY!

the new, tubeless, 3-transistor "ROYAL-M"

Smaller than many hearing aids selling at twice its price...as powerful as some hearing aids at least twice its size!

Zenith has done it again! Imagine—the tiny but mighty "Royal-M" weighs about the same as a pocket lighter and is hardly larger. It operates for about 10½ weeks! No "B" battery, no tubes...just one neat "A" battery. Yet this remarkable little Zenith aid is packed with power, has Zenith's famous instantly adjustable fingertip tone and volume controls.

Compare it with the most expensive hearing aids on the market. Take it on Zenith's famous 10-day money-back Guarantee...try it under all hearing conditions—at home, work, church, at the theatre. Discover for yourself all the advantages of the smart, tiny "Royal-M"...so convenient, so lifelike in tone, so amazingly economical!

EASY TIME-PAYMENT PLAN

now available. Your savings in battery costs pays a considerable portion of your monthly payments.

10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

If, in your opinion, any hearing aid out-performs a Zenith in any way, simply return the Zenith within 10 days and your money will be refunded promptly.

ONLY \$100 Bone conduction accessory at moderate extra cost.



ZENITH HEARING AIDS

Open 7 Days and Evenings

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

ON THE SPOT SERVICE

READ THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Teacher Cleared In Theft Case

NEW YORK (AP)—Jerome Binder, high school English and speech teacher, has been cleared of charges that he tried to induce two pupils to steal a car for him.

Binder, 29, who teaches at the Manhattan School of Aviation Trades, had been arrested on reports he offered to "fix" the grades of two teen-agers if they would get a car for him.

Binder's attorney termed the charges "fantastic," and said the two students were not even in Binder's class.

Yesterday, Magistrate J. Irwin Shapiro dismissed the complaint against Binder, saying a grand jury had heard all the facts in the case and decided there was no ground for indictment.

HEY, FOLKS!

Look At These Deals From Joe Moats

1948 Cadillac "62"	4-Door Sedan—Fully Equipped	\$995
1949 Plymouth Suburban	Fully Equipped—All Metal	\$795
1948 Olds	Sedan Coupe—Original Finish Hydramatic, R&H	\$375
1947 Olds	"76" Sedan Coupe—Very Clean	\$375
1947 Buick Super	4-Door Sedan—New Paint Motor Like New	\$375
1947 Hudson	Commodore 8—4-Door Original Equipment	\$295

Groucho! Special! 1946 Dodge Convertible \$245 New Top—Runs Like New.....

Joe Moats Motor Sales

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CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL

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It's the only pump of its kind! Delivers really fresh running water, when, where and in just the quantities you want—no matter how many outlets are in use at the same time, right up to the pump capacity. Compact... quiet... inexpensive to own and operate... specially treated to prevent corrosion. Come in and see it.

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ALL OTHER LOW-PRICED CARS



TRY IT AND YOU'LL TELL US THAT YOU GET THE BEST OF THE BIG FOUR—PERFORMANCE, APPEARANCE, ECONOMY, PRICE!

Figure first cost. Figure fuel and upkeep costs. Figure trade-in value. Then you'll see that it costs you less to own a Chevrolet. Compare the features. Compare the performance. Compare the looks. Then you'll see that Chevrolet gives you the most—and the best—for your money! Come prove it for yourself.

No Other Low-Priced Car Can Match All These Other Conveniences and Advantages—HIGHEST COMPRESSION POWER • BIGGEST BRAKES • FULL-LENGTH BOX-GIRDER FRAME • FISHER BODY QUALITY • SAFETY PLATE GLASS • FAMED KNEE-ACTION RIDE

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In '54, as for years before... MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR! Official Nationwide R. L. Polk & Co. Registration Figures

Churches

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Springbank—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge
Rev. John DeVol, Pastor
Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon, Baptismal services and reception of new members.

Mt. Carmel E and R Church
Rev. George F. Zinn, Pastor
Merged Sunday school and church 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.; Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m.

Millport Chapel
Rosa Anderson, Superintendent
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. J. A. Brown, Pastor
Salem—Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:45 a. m.

Heidelberg E and R Church
Rev. George F. Zinn, Pastor
Combined Sunday School and Church Services, 9:30 to 11 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. every other week starting July 4.
Shadeville—Worship service, 10 a. m. every other Sunday starting July 4; Sunday school, 10 a. m. on

Sundays when there is no worship service.
Walnut Hill—Worship service, 10 a. m. every other Sunday starting June 27; Sunday school 10 a. m. on Sundays when there is no worship service.
Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m. every other Sunday starting June 27; Sunday school, 10 a. m. on Sundays when there is no worship service.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Tarleton—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Oakland—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Bethany—Sunday school 10 a. m.

South Perry—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. E. H. Abts Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Salem Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor
Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m.
Pontious—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday prayer service 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Morris—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday 8 p. m.

a. m.; Sunday prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday 8 p. m.
Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday 8 p. m.

Enterprise Regular Baptist Church
Kingston
Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship services, 10:45 a. m. Communion service during worship service this Sunday only.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Scioto Chapel—Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Derby—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Greenland—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Five Points—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; No worship service.
Pherson—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; No worship service.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m. St. Paul—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 9:30 a. m. Pleasant View—Worship service,

10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Heidelberg E and R Church
Rev. George F. Zinn, Pastor
Merged church and Sunday school services for Pentecost Sunday, 9:30 to 11 a. m.; Holy Communion, 11:45 a. m. Registration June 7 at 8:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Presbyterian Church Tarlton
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

La Paz, Bolivia, is the highest capital in the world. La Paz lies in a valley about 12,000 feet above sea level.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)
not be a rice shortage in the United States and if there were, it would hardly affect the food supply of the American people.

Another curiosity of this situation is that while we hold these enormous stores and while we are producing price-supported agricultural supplies beyond our capacity to consume them, imports of these products are coming into the United States from Europe and Canada

to compete with the surplus American product.

Not only that, but the principle of price support has been applied politically to some commodities, such as coffee, to support foreign countries indirectly by making it possible for them to sell their wares to the American people at a price that amounts to a tax. Some day when politics are not a factor in this situation, a candidate for a Ph.D. will write a thesis on the price of coffee in 1954.

Light Shields Due

City Safety Director Oscar Root said he hopes to obtain special

hoods in the near future to attach to certain traffic lights in Circleville, so that the traffic signals can not be confused in the glare of the early morning or late afternoon sunlight. Police said several traffic accidents have been due, at least in part, to the glare of the sun in the motorist's eyes at Court and Main and other intersections.

The Circleville Gospel Center

L. S. METZLER, Pastor — Phone 1850

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. — Classes for all ages. In charge of Joe Moats.

Worship Services 10:30 A. M. — Message by Pastor, "Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery" — Exodus 20:14.

Youth Services 6:30 P. M. — In charge of Jim Brown.

Evangelistic Services 7:30 P. M. — Message by Pastor, "The Conquest Of Christ" — Colossians 3:8-17.

Prayer and Praise Meeting — Thursday Evening 7:30 P. M.

Sunday, July 11th 4:00 P. M. — Piano Recital on Two and Three Pianos. A group of piano ensembles on two and three pianos will be offered by Yvonne Gibson, Diane Mason, Donabelle Ferguson and Donald Metzler.

You Are Welcome to Attend Any or All of These Services.

1953 BUICK SUPER HARDTOP

New Tires, Dynaflo, Radio, Underseat Heater, E-Z Eye Glass. Many More Extras. Fully Guaranteed.

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Phone 790

Announcing a new BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN for gas heat users

—pay in ten equal installments . . .
no matter what the weather

Everyone knows how living costs soar in the winter . . . extra food . . . extra clothes . . . school expenses . . . Christmas bills. And that's when heating costs hit you, too. Now—if you heat with gas—you can spread your heating bill over a ten-month period.

here's how the budget plan works

We estimate your annual gas costs, then divide this total evenly over the 10 months of the entire heating season—September through June. If you have been paying about \$150 a year, your budget payment during each of these 10 months would be \$15. For a \$100 annual bill, it would be \$10.

If your actual heating costs prove to be lower than our original estimate, you would pay less than the budget payment in June. In July and August you would receive your usual low summertime bills.

If your heating costs are greater than our estimate, you would make the budget payment in June and pay the balance in July and August.

Your meter will still be read regularly. Each bill will show the quantity and cost of the gas you use. In addition, your bill will show the status of your budget account.

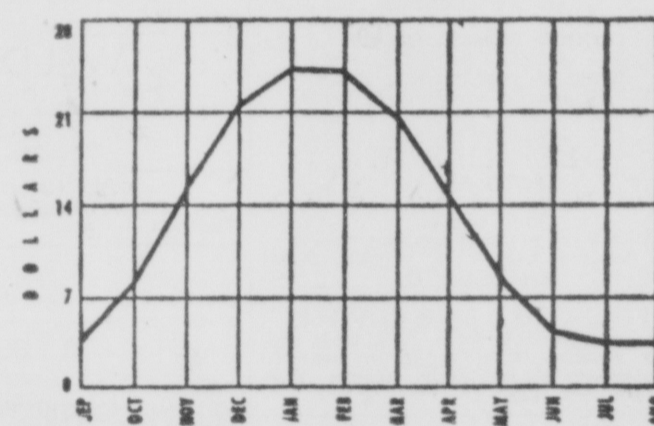
Over a year, the total you pay for gas will be the same, whether you pay your regular monthly bills or use the Budget Plan.

This Budget Plan helps you spread your heating costs over a longer time—your monthly payment stays the same even in the coldest months!

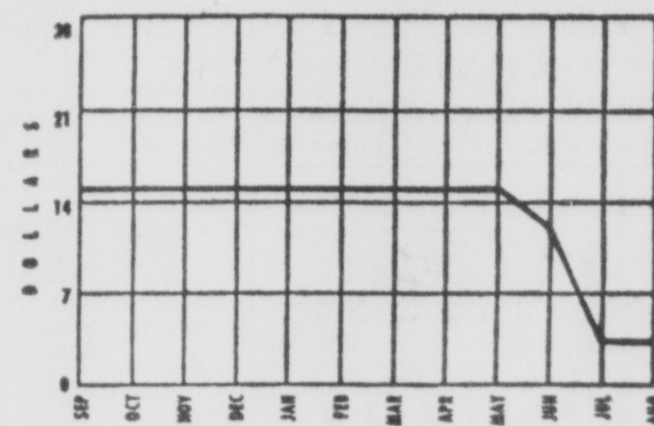
When will this plan go into effect? For those who apply, it will begin with gas bills due in September.

Send the coupon now. We will advise you what your budget payments will be.

when the amount of gas you use goes up like this



your monthly payments stay down like this



SIGN UP NOW!

BUDGET APPLICATION

YES! Please place my account on the Budget Payment Plan starting with my bill due on or after September 1, 1954. I understand that you will advise me what my budget payments will be and that I can discontinue the plan at any time, simply by notifying you.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Fill in the coupon and send today to your local gas office.

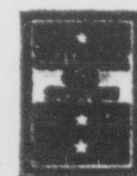
- Brakes Relined
- Brakes Adjusted
- Wheels Balanced
- Wheels Aligned
- Frame Checked
- Horn Checked
- Muffler and Tailpipe Checked
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THE OHIO FUEL
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Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 2 consecutive 10c
Per word 3 consecutive 15c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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4 NICE pigs, Austin Hurley, East Ringgold.

PUREBRED Border collie pups, Natural heel drivers, Ralph Bussert, 212 miles East Oakland, Ph. 32331 Amanda.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the heart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store, Pickaway Dairy.

GIFT Shop Specials—card table covers \$1.50 to \$2.50. C. J. Schneider Furniture Ph. 403.

REPOSED Singer sewing machine for balance due, easy terms, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

FOUR wheel pony cart, Ph. 3805.

1946 BUICK, very clean, priced to sell, Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

AWNINGS—Metal and Fiberglass. Average window starts at \$19.95. F. B. Goegelein, Ph. 1058X.

RED RASPBERRIES, Miller's Fruit Farm, Rt. 188-5 miles East.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SPECIAL prices on 3 and 4 weeks old chicks to close out for the season. Cromans Hatchery, Ph. 1834 - 4045.

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Good Clean Ohio Coal, Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

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AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL - FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
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Balance like rent, in low monthly payments.

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Oscillating Fans and
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"BRUSH TROUBLES"?
GET
Bramble-Weedicide
the effective 2-fold action containing 2, 4, 5-T and 2, 4-D Esters. Because of its relatively higher cost of 2, 4, 5-T Bramble-Weedicide may be used advantageously where 2, 4-D alone does not do a satisfactory job on woody type weeds. Use to improve pasture, reduce right-of-way maintenance cost, improve hay land with brush infestation.

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Wright Lumber Yard
Williamsport
Phone 11

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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
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WILL pick-up clean and deliver 9X12 rug for \$5—work guaranteed satisfactory. John R. Davis, Ph. 7773 Kingston.

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And Stucco Work
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TOM BENNETT, Salesman

SMALL FARMS
54 Acres, 5 rm house, with bath. Barn with 14 stanchions in dairy area, mow and feed shed, tool shed. Water under pressure directed to all fields. Good location on hard top road about 6 mi. West. 50 Acres 6 rm house, barn, on hard surfaced road in good area. To see this one Call George S. Lutz, Salesman, Laurelville, O., Phone 2131, or

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phones 43 and 390

Farms-City Property-Loans
DONALD J. HUMPHREY
Realtor
Kingston, Ph. 8631
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
464 E. Main St.—Ph. 399
MRS. FORREST F. MCGINNIS Slsn

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 3 p. m. 342-R

Farms-City Property-Loans
W. D. HEISKELL &
WM D HEISKELL JR.
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Ph. 27
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Phone 707

'ROUND TOWN
New 3 bedroom one floor plan, modern house, with full basement, gas furnace, garage, lawn and shrubbery. Fireplace and carpeting in living room. Very good section.

Other new and older houses of 2 and 3 bedrooms, and in various locations.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phones 43 and 390

DARREL HATFIELD
Real Estate Broker
133 W. Main St.—1st Floor Ph. 889

NATIONAL HOMES
Small down payment, builder
FRANK L. GORSUCH
Lancaster
603 W. Wheeling Ph. 4027

FARMS and CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PH. 5023
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4105

EASTERN REALTY
In Washington C. H.
3 living units in one house 2 - 3 rooms and bath units, one 4 rooms kitchen and bath unit. Gas heat, good location, high income.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
113 1/2 S. Court Ph. 43 or 390

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 1177
Masonic Temple

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex. 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday -- 2-6 p.m.
Jefferson Subdivision
South on Rt. 23 1 1/2 Miles -- Turn Left About 1/4 Mile
Beautiful One Floor Plan
3 Bedroom Home -- Attached Garage

Donald H. Watt & Associates
Realtors

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday -- 2-6 p.m.
Collins Court
Beautiful One Floor Plan
3 Bedroom Home
Furniture and Accessories by Schneider's
Floorcovering by Wardell's

Donald H. Watt & Associates
Realtors

Attention GIs
Now! You Can Get
100% Loans
No Down Payment
30 Years to Pay
Example: On a \$10,000
National Home
Monthly Payments Would
Be \$50.70

We have a good number of building sites available or will build on a site of your choice.

Fairfield Homes, Inc.
FRANK L. GORSUCH, Pres.
LANCASTER, O.

603 W. Wheeling St. Phone 4027
Ken Smith, Salesman Phone 2556 Lancaster
Dave Grove, Salesman Phone 2586-R Lancaster
Vern Mondhand, Salesman ... Phone 4788 Lancaster

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Lullie B. DeLong and Emma V. Hickman, Vs. plaintiffs,
Audrey Lutz Harder et al., defendants.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 21139

In pursuance of an order of sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, on the premises in Salt Creek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, on the 3rd day of August, 1954, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to wit: The Township of Salt Creek and bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of Sections No. 34 and 35 in Township No. 11, Range No. 20, W.S. Beginning at an iron pin on the east edge of Road No. 64, Tangle and Adelphi, and southeast corner of this tract and northeast corner of tract No. one, thence with said road No. 64 north 5 deg. 55' E. 17.02 chains to an iron pin in the center of said road No. 64 and corner to the Leshes land; thence with same north 80 deg. W. 13.65 chains to a stone in the east line of Section No. 34 and west line of Section No. 35, thence with said section line N. 5 deg. 55' E. 2.03 chains to a post; thence North 72 deg. 13' W. 41.74 chains to an iron pin in a ditch and in south line of Samuel H. Leshes and corner to heirs of Henry Kime, a large post corner to Samuel H. Leshes bears N 72 deg. 13' W 1.19 chains and passing a stake in the half section line N. 40.83 chains thence with the east line of Kime's heirs S. 5 deg. 52' W. 29.48 chains to a stone N.W. corner to tract No. one; thence with the north line of said tract No. one S. 85 deg. E. 54.54 chains to the beginning containing 125.33 acres of land, more or less. Passing a stone in the east line of section No. 34 at 41.01 chains being 101.80 acres part of the NE quarter of Section No. 34 and 23.73 acres part of the NW quarter of Section No. 35 in Township No. 11, Range No. 20, W.S. All of the above land lies in Salt Creek Township, Pickaway County, State of Ohio.

The above premises are appraised at \$225.00 per acre, or twenty eight thousand two hundred forty four dollars and twenty cents (\$28,244.50).

Also in pursuance of the same order of sale in the above captioned cause of action I will expose to sale, at public auction, the residence of Ora E. Roll, deceased, on the premises located on the east side of south Main Street, in the Township of Salt Creek, on the 5th day of August, 1954, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Hocking in the State of Ohio and in the Village of Laurelville and bounded and described as follows:

Being known as Lot No. 9 of Ellen Strous' first addition to the Village of Laurelville, Ohio, and being the same as the recorded plat of the same, to which reference is hereby made for the details of the same.

The last above described premises are appraised at eight thousand dollars (\$8,000.00).

Terms of sale: Both of said tracts of real estate are to be sold for cash payable at the time of sale. The purchaser shall take title subject to the balance of the purchase price in full upon delivery of the deed to the purchaser. Said premises cannot be sold for less than two-thirds (2/3) of their appraised values.

Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff, Pickaway County, Ohio
Tom A. Renick, attorney
July 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30.

Wanted To Buy
USED Furniture—Bargain Barn, Lancaster Pike and Pontius Lane.
Used Furniture
FORD'S Ph. 895
153 W. Main St.

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers' Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow Lloyd Lohrman and son, Kingston Ph. 6884 Kingston ex.

Real Estate For Sale
IRA SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Laurelville
Phone 123

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE
with
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Washington Township Local School District in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk—Ralph E. Betz, of said School District. There are for public inspection, and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the School Building in said Washington Twp. on Monday, the 19 day of July, 1954, at 8 o'clock P. M.

Ralph E. Betz—Clerk
Washington Twp. Local School District
July 9.

Approved George E. Gerhardt,
City Solicitor,
July 9, 1954.

Willie Mays Given Chance To Top Babe

NEW YORK (AP) — Two weeks ago when Willie Mays was first made aware that Babe Ruth once hit 60 home runs in one season, he found it difficult to believe. Today, the spectacular "Say Hey Kid" of the New York Giants is being given a fair chance to break the Bambino's 28-year-old mark.

With 30 home runs already to his credit, the slugging centerfielder is three home runs ahead of Ruth's record 1927 pace. Barring injuries or a protracted slump, the 23-year-old phenom should give it a good battle.

Back on June 21, after Mays had batted his 20th home run, Marv Grissom, his teammate, kiddingly remarked to Willie:

"If you keep that up, Willie, you're liable to break Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 homers in one season."

Mays gave Grissom a questioning look.

"Nobody can hit that many home runs," he declared.

Mays is not the first to be ahead of Ruth's pace at this stage of the season. Jimmy Foxx, Hank Greenberg, Hack Wilson, Johnny Mize, Ralph Kiner and Eddie Mathews had more homers than the Babe at the midseason mark, but none of them could match Ruth's killing September pace.

That's the month that killed them all off — September. It was during that final month of the campaign that the Babe was at his best — slamming 17 home runs.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed Bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, at the Office of the said Director until 12 O'clock noon, July 24, 1954, for furnishing the necessary labor and material for the following:

1, 5000 gallons, more or less asphalt Emulsion, delivered as needed F.O.B. City Tanks according to specification on file in Office of Director.

2, 1000 gallons to 50,000 gallons RT 2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12 (municipal) or to City Tanks.

3, 1 to 4000 tons of crushed limestone to be delivered F.O.B. City Trucks or delivered to City Garage.

4, 1 to 4000 Tons No. 6—100 per cent crushed gravel.

1000 Tons of sand to be delivered City Trucks Circleville, Ohio.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or Company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of \$100.00 to the satisfaction of the Director, or a certified check on some solvent Bank, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check or bond will be forthwith returned to the bidder. The right is hereby reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio.
Deputy Speakerman
City Solicitor,
July 9, 1954.

Demaret, Turnesa
SOUTHPORT English (P—
Americans Jimmy Demaret and Jim Turnesa checked scores as 50 survivors went into the final 36 holes of the British Open Golf Championship today—and this championship can still go to Uncle Sam," said Turnesa.

Bill Spence, who was ordered by his doctors not to play any more golf, held the lead at the halfway mark with a 141 yesterday. Argentina's Tony Cerda had 142.

Demaret, of Kiamas Lake, N. Y., and Turnesa, of Briarcliff, N. Y., had 144. Tied with them were Australia's Bill Shankland, Ireland's Harry Bradshaw and England's J. R. M. Jacobs.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. D. F. (Dale) Millar, Veterinarian
Has Opened A Veterinary Hospital On Rt. 316
West of South Bloomfield
Small Animals By Appointment
Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

AUCTION SALE
The Crow farm has been sold and as I am giving possession Aug. 1st, I will hold a complete dispersal sale on
Tuesday, July 20th
Beginning at One O'Clock prompt, at the residence 3/4 mile East of Rt. 23 on the Duval road, 1 mile West of Duval, 13 miles South of Columbus and 13 miles North of Circleville and 4 miles North of Ashville.

35 — GUERNSEY CATTLE — 35
All high grade cattle with background for profitable production over long period. 16 cows in production 3 to 7 years old, 8 of them bred to freshen this fall and early winter. 12 long yearling heifers, 3 of which are bred and 9 open; 8 heifer calves 4 to 8 mo. old. These replacement heifers carry a lot of dairy promise with ancestry on both sides predominantly Langwater breeding. Guernsey bull 2 yr. old, a good one sired by a son of Charlescotte Comet by Langwater Peterson. This herd has averaged 4.6 butter fat over a period of years. This is a nice offering of young Guernseys that should suit the particular buyer. Health papers furnished.

— DAIRY EQUIPMENT —
DeLaval magnetic double unit milkier with motor and 3 pails in A-1 condition; Wilson 3 can side opening cooler in excellent condition; Esso 6 can cooler in good condition; 15 ten gal. cans; one 18 gal. elec. water heater; can rack; double washing vat; can truck; large ventilating fan; feed cart; Helix barn cleaner 36 ft. long adaptable to any barn; milk scales; set of hoof chippers, new; Stewart clip-master; Stewart elec. dehorer; tattooing outfit; electric stock pond; 14 water bowls and other dairy items.

— FARM EQUIPMENT and MISCELLANEOUS —
Ford-Ferguson 1946 tractor in good condition; Ford-Ferguson manure loader; John Deere tractor manure spreader; Ford-Ferguson 4 wheel jack; 2 galvanized stock tanks; feed rack, nearly new; 2 wheel barrows; grease guns; elec. grass seeder; 100 feed sacks; 2 elec. motors; shovels; scoops; log chains; roll top desk and other articles.

TERMS — CASH!
W. H. CROW
Sale Conducted by W. O. Bungarner, Auctioneer
Lewis Hay, Clerk

Standings

AMERICAN
W L Pct GB
Cleveland 56 23 .709 —
New York 53 28 .654 1/2
Chicago 50 31 .617 1
Detroit 43 38 .525 1 1/2
Washington 32 49 .395 3 1/2
Philadelphia 29 46 .387 2 1/2
Baltimore 30 49 .380 2 1/2
Boston 28 47 .373 2 1/2

Friday's Schedule
Cleveland at Chicago, 8:30 p. m.
Baltimore at Detroit, 8:30 p. m.
New York at Washington, 7:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 7:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:30 p. m.
Boston at Philadelphia, 7:30 p. m.
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 7:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:30 p. m.
Chicago at Baltimore, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday's Games
Cleveland at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Baltimore at Detroit, 2:30 p. m.
New York at Washington, 7:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 7:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:30 p. m.
Boston at Philadelphia, 7:30 p. m.
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Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 7:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:30 p. m.
Chicago at Baltimore, 7:30 p. m.

Friday's Schedule
Pittsburgh at New York, 12:30 p. m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Baltimore at Detroit, 2:30 p. m.
New York at Washington, 7:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 7:30 p. m.
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
W L Pct GB
Indianapolis 56 29 .659 —
St. Paul 46 36 .561 8 1/2
Louisville 42 41 .506 13 1/2
Columbus 40 42 .488 14 1/2
Kansas City 40 43 .482 15 1/2
Toledo 38 50 .435 22 1/2
Charleston 30 55 .353 26 1/2

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Has Opened A Veterinary Hospital On Rt. 316
West of South Bloomfield
Small Animals By Appointment
Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

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Howling By Pros And Cons Ready On Tighter City Dog Law

New Ordinance Has Vigorous Friends, Foes

Some Fear Hassle Will Match Recent Row On Parking

In the way of touchy subjects, the early mumbblings indicate there's a humdinger a-brewin' in the hassle over Circleville's stray dog law.

City Council only skipped over the surface of the row last Tuesday night when the lawmakers held the latest loose-dog measure to first reading. And before it's finally passed or tossed aside, the ordinance to tighten existing law will probably draw a variety of howls that will match any hound's best solo.

City hall kibitzers, in fact, believe the stray dog argument may eventually foam up near the level of the recent parking meter uprising before the rules are nailed

rector Oscar Root, along with other officials and a merchants group, originally viewed the red-green-and-silver parking meter plan as an experiment. Now, however there seems to be a feeling that the meter idea is no longer on a test basis. And that Council's recent ordinance to back it up is here to stay "as is".

Aside from the pros and cons of the stray dog argument, those who favor the idea of keeping dogs under strict control throughout the year voice high credit for Ralph Wallace, Pickaway County Humane Officer, who had to face a lot of heated talk before the current law was taken seriously. And according to City Solicitor George Gerhardt, Wallace is leading off—at the request of local residents—on the move to make the stray dog law a 12-month affair, instead of a summertime rule.

Beneath it all there are personalities galore, which may or may not affect the final outcome. Judging by some predictions, the days of the loose dogs in Circleville are as dead as the passing era of the "old" two-hour parking meters. But then too, there are others who snort:

"Oh yeah?"

CURBSTONE musicians who seemed to have a highly educated ear for the sharps and flats had some surprising comments to make after listening to the bands in Ashville's Fourth of July parade. Suffice to say that they praised the music-making of the band with the green caps, and another band which moved along without much in the way of identification—dressed all in white except a pair of blue suspenders on the bass drummer.

ONE TRUCK cut in and another truck swerved, and for one awful second a major highway accident seemed unavoidable, with the weight of the crash aimed at a Circleville man who had his wife and children out for a casual ride in the family car.

But suddenly, with the instinct of a skillful driver, the father whirled the passenger car out of the way—and for a moment thereafter the family group rode along in tense silence. Then, the first one to speak was one of the youngsters, who

chirped up with beaming admiration:

"Gee daddy! You can drive like a hot rod!"

AND LITTLE Things That Deserve Notice:

The dairy store on S. Pickaway St. goes out of its way to see that the curb customers don't leave the sidewalks and streets littered. More than one establishment elsewhere in the city might well send over a representative to watch how it's done.

NOTES TO Aunt Hilda: Can't see how you ever failed to see the story, Hilda, because it was nearly a yard long and started in the center of page one—which is nearly as prominent as you can make it without neon lights. And oh yeah, it isn't generally known, but the president of a well known regional university was the one who helped torpedo big plans for a follow-up story after the commencement. Apparently he didn't even reply to a courtesy letter sent by one of the town's best known school officials.

Nobody seemed to get especially excited about it, but the Soviets permitted a long-distance look at their new cruiser, the Sverdlov, during the naval review staged in connection with the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. Among naval men it was regarded as something of a sensation, since Russia for a long time has been known to be

building a tremendous fleet of submarines.

Fast and powerful cruisers to back-up the undersea killers would be cause for increased concern for the free world.

Distant photographs taken of the cruiser during the coronation display didn't reveal much. The Soviet admirals saw to that. But now the British admiralty seems to have gathered more detailed information, part of which was revealed in a publication, "The Navy."

"The Navy" says the Sverdlov is 690 feet long with a 71-foot beam, indicating a displacement of about 16,300 tons—a little less than the heaviest U. S. cruisers of the Salem class. Armament is reported to consist of four triple 6-inch gun turrets; 12 3.4-inch gun houses, which may be gas-proof and air-conditioned; 32 37-mm anti-aircraft guns in twin mounts; two sets of quintuple torpedo tubes, and two chutes for laying mines.

Armor is believed to range from two inches on deck to about four inches thick at the belt.

"The Navy" said at least six of the Sverdlov class are already in service, and another six to eight reported under construction. Obviously, the Soviets are seeking world peace. No doubt the new type cruisers could easily be converted into commercial banana boats.

UNOFFICIAL honors for the title of Little Miss Dimples of 1954 go to the tiny red-frocked attendant for Little Miss Fourth of July

in the Ashville competition. All the girls of course, were gorgeous, but we predict that about 15 years from now the boys will be fighting over the brunette dimpler in the red dress.

CRACK BY a Court Street Cad when a dazzler sports shirt was recently unveiled in all its brilliant glory:

"Where's the bottom part of those pajamas?"

FAST TALK in the Great American Home:

Husband: "After all, I have to be right sooner or later!"

First Sergeant: "Well, maybe so. But it doesn't have to be this year."

Bride, 65, Finds Groom 'Too Old'

DETROIT — Mrs. Althea Louise Root, 65, has asked Circuit Court to annul her marriage to Herbert C. Root of Miami, Fla.

Her petition, filed yesterday, said he was courting her. But right after the wedding June 30 in Miami, she said, she peeked at the marriage license and found the

Ohio Hospitals Get Window Ruling

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Board of Building Standards recently ruled hospital operating and X-ray rooms now can be built without windows. The board issued a rule allowing alternate construction other than that set up by the state building code which specifies natural ventilation and light.

Those asking the change said windowless rooms would be more sanitary. The change was approved

after a public hearing on the application of a Cincinnati architect for a \$1½ million addition to a Middletown hospital.

bridgegroom's true age to be 80. She returned immediately to Detroit after that, she said.

TERMITE CONTROL
5-Year Guarantee
Also Pest Control
Columbus Pest Control
Local Representative
C. O. LEIST
PHONE 958-X

ONLY 36 INCHES WIDE

Yet It Gives You the Complete Cooking Service that Big Standard Models Provide



ONLY \$259.95
as little as \$3.50 per week after small down payment
New 36 inch width is just right for replacing many old gas stoves.

GE AIRLINER The Deluxe Spacemaker 36 AUTOMATIC PUSHBUTTON RANGE

With All These G-E Features—Many Found Herebefore Only On Top Deluxe G-E Ranges.

- Huge Wide Opening Master Oven
- Automatic Oven Timer
- All Calrod® Cooking Units. No Open Coils
- Removable, Washable Oven Units
- Pushbutton Controls
- Wide-Spaced Surface Units
- Extra-Hi-Speed Surface Unit
- Three Handy Storage Drawers

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

Phone 214 for any information
PETTIT'S

Saturday July 10 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LOCATION — DUNKLE ROAD BETWEEN WALNUT CREEK PIKE AND 188

This Columbia Home Features:

- 3 FULL SIZE BEDROOMS
With Clothes Closets
- LARGE LIVING ROOM
With Built-In Book Shelves and 10 Ft. Picture Window
- KITCHEN
With Custom Made Cabinets
- BATH
With Shower Head



FIRST SHOWING
—in—
CIRCLEVILLE
New Columbia Home

This Columbia Home Features:

- Double Hung Aluminum Full Weather Stripped Windows
- Exterior Siding Is Stained Double Course Cedar Shingles
- Full Size Framing Thru-Out Trussed Rafters
- Full Size Basement 24'-0" x 40'-0"
- All Interior Trim Is White Pine Prefit and Mitred
- Flower Boxes — Porch Has Wrought Iron Railings

Saturday, July 10th
Hours 12:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

◆
Furnished By
Griffiths' Floorcovering
FURNITURE • CARPET
LINOLEUM

Partially Prefabricated Home
Suitable for GI or FHA Financing

The Columbia Home Is Ideally Suited For Either Contractor or Home-Owner Erection — This Home Fully Enclosed In One Day.

Dealer
Circleville Lumber Company
"Better Building Service"
150 Edison Ave.
Phone 269

Sunday
Hours 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

◆
Contractor
Joe E. Brink
RFD 3
Phone 1690

Howling By Pros And Cons Ready On Tighter City Dog Law

New Ordinance Has Vigorous Friends, Foes

Some Fear Hassle Will Match Recent Row On Parking

In the way of touchy subjects, the early mumbblings indicate there's a humdinger a-brewin' in the hassle over Circleville's stray dog law.

City Council only skipped over the surface of the row last Tuesday night when the lawmakers held the latest loose-dog measure to first reading. And before it's finally passed or tossed aside, the ordinance to tighten existing law will probably draw a variety of howls that will match any hound's best solo.

City hall kibitzers, in fact, believe the stray dog argument may eventually foam up near the level of the recent parking meter uprising before the rules are nailed

rector Oscar Root, along with other officials and a merchants group, originally viewed the red-green-and-silver parking meter plan as an experiment. Now, however there seems to be a feeling that the meter idea is no longer on a test basis. And that Council's recent ordinance to back it up is here to stay "as is".

Aside from the pros and cons of the stray dog argument, those who favor the idea of keeping dogs under strict control throughout the year voice high credit for Ralph Wallace, Pickaway County Humane Officer, who had to face a lot of heated talk before the current law was taken seriously. And according to City Solicitor George Gerhardt, Wallace is leading off at the request of local residents on the move to make the stray dog law a 12-month affair, instead of a summertime rule.

Beneath it all there are personalities galore, which may or may not affect the final outcome. Judging by some predictions, the days of the loose dogs in Circleville are as dead as the passing era of the "old" two-hour parking meters. But then too, there are others who snort:

"Oh yeah?"

CURBSTONE musicians who seemed to have a highly educated ear for the sharps and flats had some surprising comments to make after listening to the bands in Ashville's Fourth of July parade. Suffice to say that they praised the music-making of the band with the green caps, and another band which moved along without much in the way of identification — dressed all in white except a pair of blue suspenders on the bass drummer.

ONE TRUCK cut in and another truck swerved, and for one awful second a major highway accident seemed unavoidable, with the weight of the crash aimed at a Circleville man who had his wife and children out for a casual ride in the family car.

But suddenly, with the instinct of a skillful driver, the father whirled the passenger car out of the way — and for a moment thereafter the family group rode along in tense silence. Then, the first one to speak was one of the youngsters, who

chirped up with beaming admiration:

"Gee daddy! You can drive like a hot rod!"

AND LITTLE Things That Deserve Notice:

The dairy store on S. Pickaway St. goes out of its way to see that the curb customers don't leave the sidewalks and streets littered. More than one establishment elsewhere in the city might well send over a representative to watch how it's done.

NOTES TO Aunt Hilda: Can't see how you ever failed to see the story, Hilda, because it was nearly a yard long and started in the center of page one—which is nearly as prominent as you can make it without neon lights. And oh yeah, it isn't generally known, but the president of a well known regional university was the one who helped torpedo big plans for a follow-up story after the commencement. Apparently he didn't even reply to a courtesy letter sent by one of the town's best known school officials.

NOBODY SEEMED to get especially excited about it, but the Soviets permitted a long-distance look at their new cruiser, the Sverdlov, during the naval review staged in connection with the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. Among naval men it was regarded as something of a sensation, since Russia for a long time has been known to be

building a tremendous fleet of submarines.

Fast and powerful cruisers to back up the underseas killers would be cause for increased concern for the free world.

Distant photographs taken of the cruiser during the coronation display didn't reveal much. The Soviet admirals saw to that. But now the British admiralty seems to have gathered more detailed information, part of which was revealed in a publication, "The Navy."

"The Navy" says the Sverdlov is 690 feet long with a 71-foot beam, indicating a displacement of about 16,300 tons—a little less than the heaviest U. S. cruisers of the Salem class. Armament is reported to consist of four triple 6-inch gun turrets; 12 3.4-inch gun houses, which may be gas-proof and air-conditioned; 32 37-mm anti-aircraft guns in twin mounts; two sets of quintuple torpedo tubes, and two chutes for laying mines.

Armor is believed to range from two inches on deck to about four inches thick at the belt.

"The Navy" said at least six of the Sverdlov class are already in service, and another six to eight reported under construction. Obviously, the Soviets are seeking world peace. No doubt the new type cruisers could easily be converted into commercial banana boats.

UNOFFICIAL honors for the title of Little Miss Dimples of 1954 go to the tiny red-frocked attendant for Little Miss Fourth of July

in the Ashville competition. All the girls of course, were gorgeous, but we predict that about 15 years from now the boys will be fighting over the brunette dimpler in the red dress.

CRACK BY a Court Street Cad when a dazzler sports shirt was recently unveiled in all its brilliant glory:

"Where's the bottom part of those pajamas?"

FAST TALK in the Great American Home:

Husband: "After all, I have to be right sooner or later!"

First Sergeant: "Well, maybe so. But it doesn't have to be this year."

Bride, 65, Finds Groom 'Too Old'

DETROIT — Mrs. Althea Louise Root, 65, has asked Circuit Court to annul her marriage to Herbert C. Root of Miami, Fla.

Her petition, filed yesterday, said he was courting her. But right after the wedding June 30 in Miami, she said, she peeked at the marriage license and found the

Ohio Hospitals Get Window Ruling

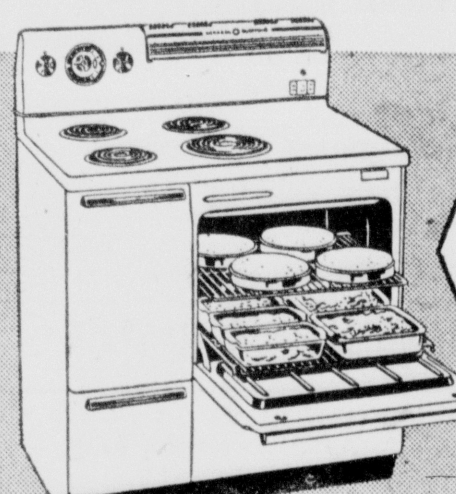
COLUMBUS — The Ohio Board of Building Standards recently ruled hospital operating and X-ray rooms now can be built without windows. The board issued a rule allowing alternate construction other than that set up by the state building code which specifies natural ventilation and light.

Those asking the change said windowless rooms would be more sanitary. The change was approved after a public hearing on the application of a Cincinnati architect for a \$1½ million addition to a Middletown hospital.

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PETTIT'S



down again. After all, the current loose-dog law and the parking meter setup have at least one big similarity—both stirred plenty of peevish before they began to operate.

And even now there are some who claim they still aren't panning out. Some residents tell of dogs roaming the streets, and others still snarl: "When are they going to do something about this parking meter idea?"

Latter reference presumably is to the fact that City Safety Di-

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